THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

Volume 64 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1952 | 10c PER COPY | No. 21

PARK! TRAILERS! TOWNSHIP GROUP SPLIT ON ISSUE

The Niles park-trailer court controversy broke out in the Township Chamber of Commerce meeting last Wednesday.

Opinions ranged from pro-park to pro-court before President Allan Walton named two members ask water officials of the City of San Francisco—which owns the land at the canyon mouth—to make a survey of recreation possibilities of the whole canyon.

The Chamber agreed to inform Mrs. Edna Overacker, president of the Niles Women's Club, which is backing up the park, that San Francisco is unwilling to relinquish it for that purpose, but that the Chamber still is considering the subject.

Clifford Dennis declared:

"The Niles Chamber has objections to the park plan. The location is unsuitable. Children would have to cross a busy highway.

"What's more, it would be an open invitation to West Oakland to use it—like Alum Rock Park. A trailer court would pay taxes."

Edwin C. Taylor and Lloyd Barks, two steel mill employees, have a lease to build what Barks describes as a $50,000 trailer court on the site, but the Alameda County Planning Commission has hinted it may squelch the plan.

Maurice Marks of Mission San Jose spoke in favor of the park, and another member declared:

"Trailer courts are nothing to be proud of. This Chamber should back those who are proud of their heritage." Mrs. Overacker's group wants to memorialize the old Vallejo Mill on the site.

Walton named Gene Manning and Jack Prouty to confer with San Francisco officials on overall plans for the Canyon.

W.U.H.S. STUDENT DROWNS IN POND

A week-end outing on Tule Pond, seasonal waterhole between Niles and Irvington, ended in tragedy last Sunday with the drowning of a 14-year-old Washington High School girl.

Victim was Doris E. Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, Nursery Road, Niles.

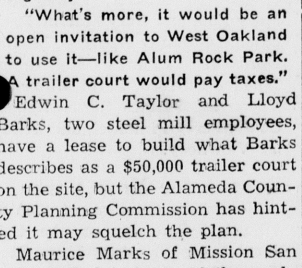
Companions said Doris fell into the murky waters when a dingy in which she was riding overturned.

Friends and spectators dove for her body for more than two hours before it was recovered in seven feet of water by Henry Hobson, 16, of Hayward. Sheriff's deputies used a resuscitator over the child in vain.

President of her Niles 4-H Club, Doris leaves a brother, Darrell, and a sister, Mrs. Roy Poole.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Chapel of the Palms, with burial in Poteau, Oklahoma.

Television Service!



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CAREER GUIDE—Washington High seniors Pat Collins of Newark, and Richard Costa of Centerville, watch Henry "Mack" McMahan set type for The Township Register last week as part of the Rotary-sponsored career-guidance tour staged with co-operation of scores of Township firms. (Register Photo)

CANDIDATES SPEAK HERE TUESDAY AT FARM BUREAU NON-PARTISAN RALLY

Washington Township will get a chance to look at and hear candidates in the June 3 primary next Tuesday at a public forum organized by the Eden-Washington Farm Bureau Center.

"Every candidate for elective office has been invited, and every one has promised to be on hand or to send an outstanding spokesman," declares Earl Wallace, chairman of the meeting.

Those invited include Supervisorial candidates Chester E. Stanley and Bruce Michael, Judgeship aspirants E. A. Quaresma and Allen G. Norris, Congressional hopefuls George P. Miller and Charles G. McGonegal, and Senatorial candidates William F. Knowland and Clinton D. McKinnon.

The forum—called a "Meet Your Candidates Session"—starts at 8 p.m. in Washington High School auditorium.

Moderator for the program, according to Wallace, will be Bob Letts, radio commentator.

Each candidate will be allotted a 10-minute speech, then will answer questions from the audience, Wallace explains.

"This meeting, the first of its kind in the Township, is absolutely non-partisan and is free and open to everyone," he stresses.

Wallace is assisted by Richard Johnson of Warm Springs, Mrs. Louise Burns of Irvington, and Mrs. D. Soito of Niles.

The newly-formed Township 20-30 Club is a co-sponsor of the program with the Farm Bureau Center, according to Wallace.

STRIKES DELAY DECOTO SCHOOLS

Labor troubles will delay opening of at least two big additions to Decoto's school system.

This was learned this week when (1) AFL building-trades union pickets stopped work on a 10-room addition at Decoto Elementary School and a 9-room adjunct at the Hillview School, and (2) the district Board of Trustees granted the contractors a 60-day delay to complete the job.

Hit by the Bay Area carpenters' strike, contractors now doubt they can finish the additions until February, according to District Supt. Lewis Musick. Original plans called for completion in time to serve Decoto's crowded school system in the fall.

CIVIL DEFENSE

Washington Township needs 100 volunteer ground observers for its Civil Defense program. These plane watchers must man the Newark Ground Observation Post. Men, women and high school students are urged to contact Area Supervisor Ken Foster, Newark 3-3902, to permit the station to relieve observers every four hours and so nobody will have to serve more than once a week. To date

60

volunteers have signed up. That leaves 40 to go. Don't let the Township down!

M. S. J. Suicide

Reportedly despondent over ill health, Mrs. Louise W. Goularte, 81, committed suicide in her Mission San Jose home last Sunday.

He son Ray, returning from a trip to Oakland, found his mother in the kitchen of their home at 327 Vallejo Street. A bullet wound in the head was the cause of death, investigation by deputy sheriffs disclosed. Nearby lay a .32 caliber revolver, one chamber empty.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Berge Mortuary, Irvington, with interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Mission San Jose. She was the sister of Mrs. Conrodine Schell of San Francisco.

CENTERVILLE C.C. ASKS ACTION ON PG&E RATES

The Centerville Chamber of Commerce last Monday agreed to press the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for action on the Chamber's recent request to equalize rates along Norris Avenue.

One side of the street now pays a higher utility rate than the other, according to President Jack Coley.

Coley also reported high school authorities have requested the Chamber to postpone its projected Youth Night until after school reopens—probably around September 22.

WATER DISTRICT PIT AT NILES TERMED MENACE

A potential death-trap for youngsters lies in Niles' back yard, Dr. E. C. Grau warned the Niles Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Dr. Grau named the percolation pit maintained by the Alameda County Water District at the end of Second Street as this menace. He said his remarks were prompted by the drowning of a young girl in Tule Pond last Sunday.

"Kids go right through the barbed-wire fence," the physician reported. "Then they make rafts and play out in 90 feet of water—and a lot of them can't swim."

Dr. Grau asked the Chamber to recommend to the Water District either post a guard to warn off unwary juveniles or build what he called "a kid-proof fence" at the site.

"Is there such a thing?" inquired Dr. T. C. Wilson in an aside.

The Chamber adopted a resolution embodying Dr. Grau's motion. The deep pit is used to conserve flood waters of Alameda Creek for underground supplies.

PEERLESS UNION OUT, BACK IN WEEK

Washington Township bus commuters thought they were riding a yo-yo this week, as Peerless Lines drivers first staged another "quickie" strike, then decided to return to work.

The AFL drivers walked out at midnight Monday for the second time in two weeks after their representatives failed to agree with the company on overtime pay.

But Phil Willis, Peerless representative in Centerville, yesterday reported the argument was settled, and that buses would resume service a 5:15 o'clock this morning between Oakland, San Jose and way points.

The drivers reportedly got a contract identical to that obtained by Pacific Greyhound employees.

BUDDY POPPY SALE TODAY, V. F. W. SAYS

Plans are complete for the 31st annual nationwide sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

May 23 has been fixed for the distribution of the flowers by the Joseph and Stanley Bernardo Post, according to Commander Paul Power.

Kallell McClelland has been appointed chairman. Serving on his committee are Walter Roethlin, Victor Hernandez and Ken Gass.

"Proceeds from the sale of Buddy Poppies will be used for relief and welfare work in Washington Township," Commander Power explained.

NEW FREEWAY LINK TO OPEN JUNE 13

Tentative date for the opening of the 4.2-mile stretch of the Eastshore Freeway from San Leandro Creek to Lewelling Boulevard near San Lorenzo Village was set today as June 13.

Construction is being rushed also on the widening of Davis Street from Douglas Drive to the Southern Pacific tracks in San Leandro to accommodate heavier traffic anticipated when the freeway is opened.

BABY BOY DIES IN CANYON HOME

A six-weeks' old baby, Gary McClelland, was found dead in his crib last Friday by his mother in the trailer-home they occupied in Niles Canyon.

Mrs. Clara McClelland, 19, told investigating officers the infant had been suffering from a severe cold, and that when she started to give him his morning bottle, she found him unconscious.

Death was listed as occurring from natural causes.

BOY BURROWS WAY INTO TROUBLE

In the future, Jay Binning will leave tunneling to gophers and sandhogs.

Jay, who is eight, and who lives up Niles Canyon a piece, was tunneling under a big rock back of his house last Monday.

He got his left hand under the boulder, and by lying on his stomach, was able to scoop out a suitable garage for his collection of cars.

But the boulder, which weighed nearly a ton, suddenly slid down on Jay's arm, pinning him. His mother, Mrs. Frances Binning, heard his frantic cries, and summoned sheriff's deputies.

Armed with crowbars, Capt. Richard E. Condon, Lt. Everett King, and Sgt, Henry Vervais extricated Jay. Preliminary inspection indicated the prisoner was not seriously hurt — only disgusted.

'GUESS WHO' MAN TOWNSHIP NATIVE

We had several telephone calls on our last week's mystery man. People just couldn't sem to find the answer. It was there, however, buried down under the classified section. (Moral: read the classifieds all the way to the bottom of the page!)

Who was he? Why, Joe Bauhofer, of course!

See what you can do with this week's "man of the week." If you can't guess his identity, read through the pages of The Register. You will find the answer.

He was born in Centerville, in a house just opposite the present site of Washington Union High School.

He spent many hours of his childhood playing games in the field where the high school now stands. The property was owned by his family.

He was graduated from the old Centerville high school in 1907.

His first job was with the County Board of Supervisors, in the county purchasing office. He held this position for three years.

In 1910 he took a position in Alvarado, and in 1919 he was transferred by his firm to his present position in Niles.

He married a Berkeley girl, whom he met when she was visiting her uncle, "Mayor" of Centerville Frank Hawes. Later she taught school in Irvington.

He has never lived in any other place but in Washington Township and confesses to an "uneventful life." He holds one of the highest and most responsible positions in the township, however, so if his life has been uneventful, it could not be said that it was unsuccessful.

He takes no active interest in sports, although he was quite a golfer at one time. His interest in sports now is merely that of a spectator. He especially likes prizefights and football games.

Guess who!

HOLIDAY SWITCH

Because of the Memorial Day holiday next Friday, The Register will be in the mails one day early. Please have all news items and advertisements in by Tuesday.

Phone Niles 3261

Zone Rule Bars 120 Homes In Newark; Reject Protest

Newark representatives this week entered a vigorous protest against their town being forced into a strictly industrial, non-residential role.

The occasion was a ruling by the County Planning Commission which in effect denied the Riviera Realty Company permission to build a 120-home housing development in a tract now zoned for light industry.

"We're losing control of our own communities," declared Gordon Cotton, Newark delegate to the Township Chamber of Commerce, in a report to the group Wednesday night.

"They're trying to make Newark a factory town and force our workers to live in Centerville and Mission San Jose," Cotton charged the night before at a session of his own Chamber of Commerce.

F. O. Beutke of Riviera Realty had applied for a use-permit to build the subdivision on land next to that owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad between Cherry Road and Central Avenue.

Since 1949, county regulations forbid residential construction in industrial-zoned areas without such a permit. Newark was zoned in 1947, by public demand, but before this ruling.

On Tuesday, the Planning Commission pigeonholed Beutke's petition. This meant that unless he withdrew it within three days, no similar petition could be presented for one year.

Cotton attended the commission meeting and declared his Chamber's backing of the developer's plea was disregarded in favor of arguments by Southern Pacific attorneys. The railroad wants to keep the area industrial in nature.

"It's disconcerting to see how briefly the commission handles such an important matter," Cotton commented. "It's a round-table of men from Berkeley, San Leandro, and so on. Looks to me like we are in danger of losing control of the Township. Maybe we aren't going about this zoning in the right way, if the Southern Pacific carries more weight than the people of Newark."

Cotton said the land involved is desirable for residential construction, since it has (1) proper drainage, (2) is close to schools, and (3) convenient to the Newark shopping district.

Commission Chairman R. J. Wright of Irvington explained the Riviera application was turned down because it would have "broken" the zoning asked for by Newark several years ago.

He suggested the town apply to have the whole area rezoned for homes if that is what its residents want.

Wright said he understands Beutke has withdrawn his petition and will present it again on June 17. Beutke did not appear at last Tuesday's hearing.

TED HARVEY DIES WHILE FISHING NEAR DECOTO

A night-long hunt by sheriff's officers last Sunday was climaxed in dramatic style when searchers found the body of, Theodore P. "Ted" Harvey, 48, prominent Alvarado rancher, by a trout stream on his ranch east of Decoto.

An autopsy disclosed Harvey died of a heart attack. He had been under a doctor's care for some time.

The widely-know Alvaradan had been the object of a search since Sunday afternoon, when his wife, Margot, reported to the Washington Township branch of the sheriff's office that her husband had failed to return from a fishing expedition Saturday.

Harvey was last seen alive by his son, Bobby, 11, who had accompanied his father to the ranch on Dry Ceek. Bobby said he left his father Saturday afternoon, rode his pony back to the ranch house about two miles distant, and waited there for the older man.

Next morning, when the senior Harvey failed to appear, Bobby first searched for him in vain, then rode to summon help. Mrs. Harvey first enlisted help from neighbors, then called the sheriff's office. Fourteen deputies, led by Capt. Richard E. Condon, joined neighbors in the hunt. They combed the narrow creek banks until dusk, then continued the search in darkness, armed with spotlights and portable radios.

Finally, shortly after midnight Monday, a party led by Lt. Joseph Sheehan came upon Harvey's body, sprawled beside the stream. In the dead man's hand was a fishing rod; in his creel was a single trout.

Harvey's body was taken down the steep hillside by pack horse and removed to Chapel of the Palms. Funeral services were held yesterday in the Pratt-Flierl Mortuary, Hayward.

Survivors, in addition to his widow and son Bobby, include another son, Fred, three daughter, Sue, Patty and Eleanor, and two stepsons, Lewis and Carroll.

Harvey was prominent in Farm Bureau and Chamber of Commerce work. He was a graduate of the University of California.

SIDEWALKS, MAIL LINKED IN NEWARK

Sidewalks and house-to-house mail deliveries in Newark seemed tightly tied together at a session of the Newark Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday.

Upshot of a discussion on the issue was a resolution to ask the post office department for another survey of the area with an eye to establishing door-to-door mail service.

Members reminded President Ken Foster that postal regulations normally require sidewalks before house-to-house service can be instituted. This lack stymied the service several years ago.

The Chamber was notified that the Board of Supervisors has approved its request for a four-way stop-sign at the corner of Cherry Road and Dairy Avenue, beside the grammar school. Commented one Newarker on the prompt action:

"Well, it's an election year!"

The Chamber also complimented the Newark Pavilion Association for demolishing its unsightly fence and beautifying the pavilion grounds.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS, NOT BONDS, MAY FINANCE W.U.H.S. POOL

Possibility that public subscriptions may raise funds for a community swimming pool at Washington High School highlighted a meeting of the Township Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

The pool was asked by the Warm Springs delegates. President Allan Walton named A. E. Alameda, Michael Overacker and Jack Prouty to explore the program.

Alameda, a school board trustee, agreed to broach the idea to the next trustees' meeting June 3.

It was he who suggested the subscription plan instead of a bond issue, saying:

"We're already bonded to death, and didn't we raise money for the football field lights by subscriptions?"

The Chamber also:

1. Agreed to protest San Jose's project to dump raw sewage into Coyote Creek, which runs only three miles from Warm Springs. Oscar E. Pohl warned odors would permeate Warm Springs from the sewage. The protest will be filed with the Alameda County Planning Commission.

2. Okehed a $60 contribution to the county's Associated Chambers of Commerce for a County Fair exhibit.

3. Agreed to underwrite a $325 booth at the fair, representing the entire Township. Gene Manning explained it will consist largely of photographs of local industries, and said he expects to defray most of the cost by charging each concern $10 for the advertising.

Earlier in the week, at the Centerville Chamber meeting, George Goodale of the Fair management, urged more farmers to exhibit, saying the agriculture, for which the fair is supposed to operate, is showing dwindling interest.

Replied L. S. Williams, Centerville grower:

"The Fair is run only to promote the horse-racing—otherwise you'd have it in August or September when our crops could be exhibited.

"Do you want us to exhibit seeds?"

PAUL THOMSEN IS STUDENT PREXY

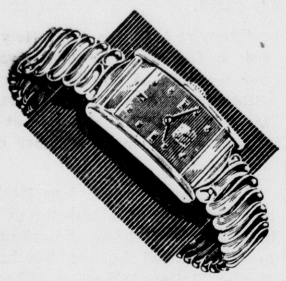
Paul Thomsen of Irvington has been elected president of the Washington Union High School Student Body Association at Centerville.

Others to be installed on May 27, and to serve for the year, are Frank Galvan of Warm Springs, vice-president; Marlene Roche, Newark, secretary; Claire Ferreira, Niles, treasurer; Joyce Castro, Centerville, cafeteria bookkeeper; Antoine Rigmaiden, Alvarado, yell leader.

Those who will be Student Council representatives are Dick Arington, Centerville; Robert Brazil, Warm Springs, and Marlene Dias, Niles.

Use Register Want Ads!

WATCHES-JEWELRY



EASLEY'S JEWELERS
110 J Street, Niles

NEWARK RECR'TN. DISTRICT URGED

The possibility of a tax-supported recreation district in Newark was advanced this week with the formation of a community committee to promote the plan. The initial move was made some time ago with the formation of a P.T.A. committee.

William Hildebrand has been named chairman, George Latham, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Ruth Latham, secretary, of the community group. Interested persons are still welcome to join.

Arrangements for a mass meeting will be made following a reply from the State Recreation Service to a request for a survey and a speaker.

Another step taken Sunday was authorization of a letter to the Board of Supervisors urging support of a county ordinance which would require developers of new sub-divisions to set aside a portion of the lands for recreational facilities.

On the committee are Alta Etchison, La Verne Robertson, Mrs. E. Phippen, Shyrle Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, Melba Olk, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carroll, Norma Willburn and Jack MacGregor.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for the many kind expressions of sympathy and floral offerings extended to us at the time of the death of our loved one, Joseph Soares.

MRS. NORMA SOARES
MRS. YVONNE CONLEY
MRS. ALICE De SALLES

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LAST RITES FOR MRS. M. FURTADO

Funeral serivces were held in Niles Monday for Mrs. Mariana Furtado, 79, for 55 years a resident of that community. Mrs. Furtado died in her home early Monday.

Widow of the late Joseph Furtado, one of the early formers in this area, she leaves four children, Joe, of Niles, Mrs. Marie Mendoza of Mission San Jose, John of Mission San Jose, and Albert of San Leandro. Also six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Furtado was a native of the Azores, and a member of SPRI of Niles.

Services were in the Berge Mortuary Chapel, with requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church, and interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

DE GUADALUPE ELECTS OFFICERS

Dolores Lemos was elected president of the DeGuadalupe Institute, No. 74, Y.L.I., at a recent meeting, succeeding Wyni Enos.

Other new officers are as follows: Aureatha Harig, first vice-president; Charlotte Janeiro, second vice-president; Beatrice Chilcote, marshal; Marie Silva, inside sentinel; Marjorie Plummer, outside sentinel; Marguerite Crane, recording secretary; Lucille Brown, financial secretary; Susan Murphy, treasurer; Ruth Silva, Dorothy Cardoza, Elsie Madruga, Alice Santos and Florence De Luce, trustees.

Wyni Enos and Dolores Lemos were named convention delegates, with Ruth Silva and Aureatha Harig, alternates.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for their kind words, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the time of the death of our loved one, Marianna Furtado.

THE FURTADO FAMILY

DR. E. C. GRAU
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
815 First St. Phone Niles 4540

4 ESCAPE DEATH IN M.S.J. CRASH

In a spectacular crash on the Mill Creek bridge in Mission San Jose last Saturday night, a Los Gatos woman and her three small children narrowly escaped death or serious injury.

Mrs. Margaret Van Lobensels, 32, driver of the car, first hit the bridge, then careened into a passing truck. Her auto was demolished, but she escaped with lacerations and a broken rib. The truck driver and Mrs. Van Lobensels' three children, aged 3, 6 and 7, were unhurt.

In another accident last Friday, Buel Webb, 63, of Irvington, suffered leg and chest injuries when he apparently swerved off Highway 17 between Centerville and Irvington, and plowed into a tree.

Webb's condition was described as "serious" yesterday at Highland Hospital.

REBEKAH NEWS

Many members of Silver Star Rebekah Lodge, Irvington, attended the Rebekah Assembly convening at Long Beach May 11 to 16. Among those arriving home late last Saturday evening were Nellie Talley, Irma Belding, Lesda Brown, Elsa Mikkelsen, Agnes White, Anna Bradford, Edna Hescher, Mary Barnard, Rose Stearns, and Ivy Cull. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wright also attended the Assembly. The drill was very colorful, there being 108 women in the team, among them six of the above Silver Star members. Ethel M. Garner, a member of Hayward Rebekah Lodge, was installed as president of the Rebekah Assembly for 1952-53.

The next regular meeting of Silver Star will be held Friday evening, June 6, at Odd Fellows Hall, Irvington, according to Elizabeth Mendenhall, noble grand.

San Francisco Bay lies in a valley bounded east and west by high hills.

The Cow Palace offers unabstructed vision and seats 12,000 persons.

GIRL SCOUTS PLAN RECOGNITION FETE

The deadline for reservations at the annual recognition dinner of the Hayward Area Council of Girl Scouts of America, is tomorrow, May 24.

Reservations for Washington Township people will be handled by the Girl Scout community representatives, or Mrs. Leland Silva in Centerville and Mrs. Manuel Dutra in Niles.

Adult Scouts and interested persons from San Lorenzo, Ashmont, Hayward, Castro Valley and Washington Township are expected to attend the dinner, on May 28 at 7 p.m., in the International Kitchen in Niles.

Recognition awards will be presented, a program has been planned by Hayward and San Lorenzo, and Washington Township will provide decorations suited to the theme, "The 40th Anniversary of the National Organization."

MODEL BUSTERS LEAD ALL CLUBS

Don Woods, 13-year-old Newark boy, came home with four first places at last Sunday's model flyers' meet at Martinez.

Don was not only the outstanding flyer for his club, the Newark Model Busters, but won the distinction of being the outstanding flyer of the day, winning the Dale Root trophy.

The Model Busters, in competition with over a hundred model plane hobbyists, came home with nine trophies altogether. Other winners were James L. Scott, Frankie Adams and Louis Smith.

With the impressive showing they made Sunday, the Model Busters now lead all other clubs associated with the Western Association Modelers in beginners' points, and club standing, and are tied with three other clubs for the speed events. All the poins have been obtaind by the junior members of the Club, under seventeen years of age.

FAMOUS MISSIONARY AT CORPUS CHRISTI

Catholic and non-Catholic residents of Niles district are invited to attend a "Mission" in Corpus Christi Church beginning Sunday, May 25, and lasting for one week. It will be conducted by the famous Jesuit missionary, Father C. J. O'Mara, from El Retiro retreat house, Los Altos.

Devotions every evening begin at 7:45. A large crowd is anticipated at these services.

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT MEETS HERE MONDAY

The Sixteenth District, P.T.A., will hold an installation meeting and luncheon at Washington Union High School next Monday, May 26. Mrs. R. J. Mathiesen will be installed as district president.

Washington High P.T.A. is hostess unit for the day.

Seven Lose Licenses

Seven Township motorists lost their drivers' licenses last week for highway offenses, the State Department of Motor Vehicles announced this week.

Suspended for a drunken driving conviction was the license of Matthew F. Machado, Alvarado. Wayne Blythe of Newark had his license placed in probational status for repeated traffic violations.

Suspensions for failure to comply with financial responsibility laws went to James D. Bailey, Centerville; Rodolfo H. Maldonado, Alvarado; Norman R. Peterson, Irvington; Manuel Riveva, Decoto, and Clarence E. Valley, Decoto.

NEWARK KINDERGARTNERS TO REGISTER NEXT WEEK

Pre-school kindergarten registration days for the Newark elementary school have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29.

Children whose last names begin with any letters from A through M should be registered on Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children whose last names begin with any letter from M through Z should be registered on Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Birth certificates or baptismal records should be brought if possible, said Principal Jack MacGregor.

A child should not be less than four years and nine months on September 1, 1952, in order to enter kindergarten next fall.

The passenger pigeon, heath hen and other native North American birds have become extinct.

Thinking Things Over . : :

By VIVIAN BATMAN

It is only in the movies that sheriffs get out the bloodhounds when searching for people.

The Alameda County Sheriffs department find it extremely unprofitable to use hounds.

If the department were to keep its own hounds, it would be a tremendous expense. Each hound would need a handler. And then there is the feeding of the creatures.

Captain Dick Condon of the sheriff's office says that once, about 15 years ago, the sheriffs "rented" a hound and his handler, and the cost, for only a short time, was $150. To have the hound, you also have to have his master with him, so it runs up into money.

"There's a man in Los Gatos who has hounds, if we ever need them," said Captain Condon, "but we've found that 'shank's mare' is still the best way of searching for people."

I have given this matter considerable thought, and I think I may be able to help the sheriff's department. We have an Irish setter, Rusty by name (perhaps you have heard of him?) who has as good a nose as any hound. He can trace a steak-bone to any garbage can in the Ellsworth Orchard.

I will offer Rusty's services to the sheriffs, demanding no more pay than a T-bone steak—the bone for Rusty, the meat for me.

RUN ON BERRIES

With the price of strawberries what they were last week-end, it seems that almost every Washington Township housewife was making strawberry short-cake Sunday.

One husband had to go to five different local stores before he could find a half-pint of whipping cream.

TRAFFIC HAZARD

I am about to get my driver's license—I think.

I have been postponing it, hoping that the authorities would open up a branch office in our own county building in Washington Township. But there seems to be no action in that direction.

The thoughts of going to Hayward to pass my driver's test fills me with panic. I can vision two lanes of traffic, all the way from Hayward to San Leandro, stalled, because I kill the engine and can't get it started again. By my side would be sitting this uniformed man, waiting to see how I react to this situation.

The situation is getting desperate. Will I or won't I pass this test? Cars are honking like mad. Small boys are yelling, "Lookit the woman driver!" The green light comes and goes — several times. There I sit, frozen.

Isn't it awful?

So now I am making inquiries about Alviso. It is an incorporated town. Has been ever since 1850—or something. If it is an incorporated town, it should have a traffic department. So I will go to Alviso to take my driving test.

The only thing that could possibly get in my way in Alviso—or that I could get in the way of—would be a slough or two.

Visitor from Georgia

Mrs. Paul Van Sant of Jasper, Georgia, has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Berg in Centerville. She returned to Georgia yesterday.

The killer whale has a highly developed brain.

NEW LUMBER
Wholesale - Retail
● Pine ● Redwood
● Fir ● Cedar
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Houseguest from Arizo.

Mrs. Irene Henderson of Niles has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. "Tot" Totheroh of Solome, Arizona.

Mrs. Totheroh was present at a dinner party Mrs. Henderson gave at her home Monday night in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucien Chaix of San Jose. Others present were Mr. Chaix, and the couple's daughters, Patricia and Christine; and Mr. and Mrs. Al Juhl, Miss Patricia Robinson and Mr. Edward Kady.

The Chaix family and Mrs. Totheroh left Thursday to visit other relatives in the state of Washington. They will return in two weeks.

A Business Flight

Hal Korell of Niles, senior air traffic controller at Oakland Municipal Airport, returned today after a four-day official business familiarization trip (with three controllers) to Arcata, Yreka, Redding and Reno, visiting the C.A.A. communication stations, and Air Route Traffic Control Centers.

Birthday Fun

Denny Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown of Centerville, had the weather man on his side when he celebrated his ninth birthday, May 15. The day was perfect for playing out-of-door games, which also pointed towards healthy, outdoor appetites.

Those who enjoyed the fun included his brother, Hank, sister Mary Lou, and Gary Martin, Bruce Belshaw, Jimmy Azevedo, Michael Nordvik, Henry Kohlenberg, Thomas Burford, Carol Miller, Voorhees, Suzette Silva, Rebecca Coley, Perry Pimentel, and Schuyler Van Scoy.

Leaves for New York

Mrs. Rita Oliveira of Centerville left Saturday on the California Zephyr for New York. There she will attend the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary celebration of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roch, and will also witness the marriage of the Roche's daughter on the same day.

From New York, Mrs. Oliveira will go to Washington, D.C., to visit a sister-in-law, and will on from there to Texas to vi a nephew, Mel Nunes and his wife, another nephew, Ronald Roch, and a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langd

Before coming home from her two months' trip, she will stop off at San Diego to attend a convention.

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

FINEST FOOD
Whether it be breakfast, lunch or dinner, you'll find our meals the finest . . . and at reasonable prices.
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WE OPERATE OUR OWN PLANT
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Plenty of Free Parking in Our Spacious Parking Lot
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS— MAY 22-23-24

Golden State Canned Milk 3 Tall Tins 37c
Bisquick Large Package 39c
Wesson Oil Quart 49c
Snowdrift Shortening 3 lb Tin 75c

MEATS
WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER or LOCKER
Boston Butt PORK ROAST lb 52¢
Boneless BEEF STEW lb 72¢
Assorted LUNCH MEAT lb 59¢
Pure Pork LINK SAUSAGE lb 59¢
FRESH DRAWN FRYERS lb 65¢
FRESH DRAWN TURKEY lb 67¢
(Ready for Oven. Av. 4-8 lb)
Fresh HALIBUT STEAK lb 59¢

Dr. Ross Horsemeat 2 Cans for 35c
Fancy or Southern Maid Margarine 2 lb for 35c
Hill Bros. Coffee 2 lb $1.65 lb TIN 83c
Del Monte — Halves Peaches No. 2½ Tin 25c

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County Since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 748 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In advance: 1 year $3.00, 6 months $1.75

STUART NIXON, Editor-Publisher

Telephone Niles 3261

THE DISGRACE OF KOJE

The riots and the "deals" at Koje Prison Camp are a disgrace to this nation and an affront to our Korean war dead. They are a shocking example of what happens when discipline is confused with Christianity.

In trying to set a Christian example for Asiatics, our Far East command let the die-hard Communists in the camp assume authority there. The result clearly shows what our diplomats and negotiators ought to have learned long ago: Communism feeds on that kind of stuff. It takes gleeful advantage of every concession offered in the name of humanity.

This doesn't mean we must stop being humane. But we are at war with Communism in Korea. Twenty thousand Americans have died there. Soft-soaping men who killed them is not the way to win the respect of Asia. The prisoners who cooperate should be treated with kindness. The others should simply have their rations cut off, period. And, in our opinion, so should the officers who allowed them to gain the upper hand.

SUBSTATION A LOCAL ASSET

Last Sunday local residents saw a good example of what it means to have a fully equipped and manned sheriff's substation in Washington Township. Within the space of a half-hour, Captain Dick Condon's officers had to cope with (1) a drowning, (2) a suicide, and (3) a lost fisherman. They handled each emergency efficiently, and continued to take their routine duties in stride as well.

Southern Alameda County is a big place, growing fast, and its law-enforcement problems are bound to grow with it. It is a source of satisfaction to present Washingtonians that they are so ably cared for in this field by an on-the-spot team. It is bound to be a factor in making new homeowners and industries decide to locate here.

THE SPHINX COULD DO IT

As of today, General Eisenhower's greatest political asset is the fact that —like Br'er Tarbaby—he set an' say nothin'. Americans are tired to death of windy claims and backstage dealing. They have learned to distrust politicians. The voters feel a powerful pull toward any man who holds onto his dignity and his tongue.

The general is no dope and he knows this. He deserves plenty of credit for holding out against his advisors who were afraid he might lose the nomination by staying aloof so long. An old hand at calculated risks, Eisenhower took the one that seemed to him to offer the best chance of success in the long run.

Our hunch is that silence will pay off. When Eisenhower returns here early next month and says something, his words will carry weight. They won't be just another serving of warmed-over hash. The public and the convention delegates are bound to feel their impact.

President Truman's opinion that he could seize newspapers carried all the weight of an empty eggshell in a whirlwind.

Just count 'em!

Count the number of Internationals you see next time you're on the highway.

Why? Because you'll learn this very simple truth: professionals in the hauling business use more heavy-duty Internationals than any other make truck.

The reason they do is that Internationals give them lower operating and maintenance costs, longer truck life. Why not come in and let us show you how we can give you these truck values on your job?

Only Internationals give you—

- All-truck engines—built in the world's largest truck engine plant.
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- The truck engineered for your job . . . 115 basic models, from ½-ton to 90,000 lbs. GVW ratings.
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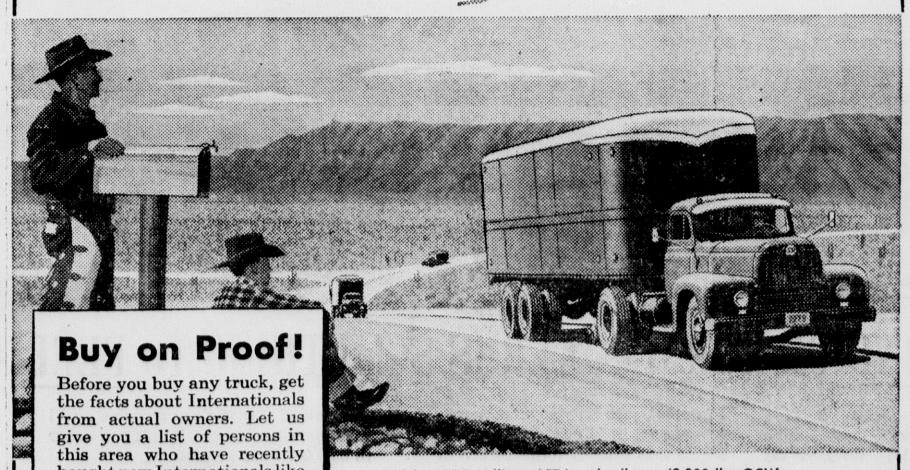

Buy on Proof!

Before you buy any truck, get the facts about Internationals from actual owners. Let us give you a list of persons in this area who have recently bought new Internationals like the one you are considering. Check with any or all of them. Find out how Internationals cut hauling costs on jobs like yours.

Model L-195 Roadliner, 157-in. wheelbase, 48,000 lbs. GCW, gasoline, diesel or propane power plants.

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"Standard of the Highway"

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Theresa Agna
Mr. and Mrs. A. Andrade
Mr. Ed Agna
Mrs. Connie Amaral
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Alves
Robert I. Anderson
Tom Arias
Gala Arias
M. L. Avila
John M. Andrade
Elmo J. Andrade
Manuel W. Andrade
J. D. Amaral
Ned Alonzo
Laurence Avilla
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alameda
Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Amaral
William Andrade
Frank Andrada
Robert J. Amaral
Donald E. Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Braun
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bettencourt
Ray Boyd
Joe C. Bettencourt
Joseph S. Brown
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Harold L. Burns
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Wm. Bliss
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Mrs. Marie Brazil
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Irene Bettencourt
Ray Borge
M. J. Bernardo
Mary R. Bernardo
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Antone Corriea
Avis M. Chapman
Joaquin Castro
Thomas Cunha
Edward Chambers
Joe J. Collins
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Joseph E. Cazier
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cardoza
Domingo Carpaneto
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Gorden Morris
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Anne Miller
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Richard Mendonca
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Joseph A. Perry
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Lawrence Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roderick
Anthony Rogers
Mrs. Betty Rose
Berdena L. Rose
Vernon F. Rose
A. V. Rose
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Frank A. Rose
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Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rose
LaVerne Joseph Rose
Mrs. Fred Rogers
Dorothea Rose
Pat Rose
Leontine Rose
Joe Rose
Leona Ramsey
Marcella Roderigues
Alfonso Roderigues
Mrs. H. Rego
Louis Rodrigues
A. J. Rezendes
Mary Ann Rebello
Joseph Rebello
M. DeSalles
Alice DeSalles
Sophie Zuartaroli
Veronica Silva
Mary A. Soito
John Soito
Rose S. Swift
Joe Souza
Joe W. Silva
Clarence W. Stewart
Manuel Seoane
Mrs. T. J. Simmons
P. J. Simmons
M. S. Silva
Catherine Schlosser
Howard Schlosser
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Frank Sears
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Millard Steven
Jack Sylvester
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Antone Santos Jr.
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Herbert Strub
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Minnie Silva
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Mrs. Bert Silveria
Bette Silva
Mae B. Silva
Mae Smith
Alfred Soito
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steward
M. A. Silva
O. Silva
Raymond Soares
Arthur De la Torre
Mrs. G. C. Topel
G. C. Taylor
Nellie Talley
J. E. Talley
Antoinette Tavis
Mike Tardella
Joseph Thomas and Son
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Joseph R. Telles Jr.
G. C. Topel
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DURING HIS TWO TERMS IN OFFICE, SUPERVISOR STANLEY'S ACHIEVEMENTS INCLUDE:

- ALAMEDA COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING
- BIG ROAD-AND-BRIDGE BUILDING PROGRAM
- EXPANSION OF STREET-LIGHTING PROGRAM IN WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

RE-ELECT CHESTER E. STANLEY

ELECTION JUNE 3

This Advertisement paid for by Friends of Supervisor Stanley

Answer to "Guess Who": Robert Blacow.

Say you saw it in The Register.

NELLO'S
IN NILES
FOR FINE ITALIAN DINNERS

By Pat Collins

NEWARK News Notes

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Biddle celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at the Alameda Hospital where Mr. Biddle is a patient. The Biddles were married on May 10, 1902, in San Francisco. Hospital attendants served dinner to the couple and presented them with a decorated cake. Two dozen yellow roses also were an anniversary gift from the hospital.

Mr. Biddle's condition is reported to be better each day although he still is not allowed visitors. He is suffering from injuries received May 1 in an auto accident here.

BABY GIRL

Weighing in at six pounds and seven ounces, Debra Lynn O'Neil made her appearance at the Palo Alto Hospital Wednesday, May 14. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neil of Dairy Avenue. Debra Lynn has a brother, George.

RECOVERING

Mrs. Joe Faria is recuperating from a recent operation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phippen. Mrs. Faria is from San Jose and Mrs. Phippen is her daughter.

A BIG PARTY

Butch McDermott wanted to celebrate his seventh birthday in a big way and carried out his plans. On Thursday, May 20, Butch treated his whole class—the first grade—to a weiner roast.

FOOD SALE TOMORROW

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church are sponsoring a food sale tomorrow. It will be held at Sears and Houstons' beginning at 9:30 a.m. and lasting until all the food is sold. Chicken pie, cakes, pies, baked beans, cookies and salads will be for sale. Mrs. Lillian Boyd is in charge of arrangements.

NEW ARRIVAL

A 10 pound, 8½ ounce boy is the newest member of the James Spear family. He arrived at the Hayward Hospital Monday, May 19. Mr. and Mrs. Spears have named him Jack Edwin. Their two other children are Gary and Linda.

VISITORS FROM LOMITA

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Young spent last week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Cottingham. They drove here from Lomita to visit with the Cottinghams before leaving on a trip to Ohio.

GIRLS ENJOY PARTY

Peggy Barks celebrated her 9th birthday at her home last Wednesday. Her classmates were there to play games, enjoy refreshments and wish Peggy "Happy Birthday." The girls present were Brenda Adamson, Barbara Silver, Susan Taylor, Darlene Brake, Jo Anne Basurto, Marilyn Armstrong, Myrna Meneze, Diane Avila, Lillian Armstrong, Kay Hersey, Cathy Sammon, Carolyn Rushing, Geraldine Carpenter, Evelyn Armstrong, Rosanne Burroughs, Anita Corchero, Irene Ruano, Vickey Rushing and Carlene Hersey. Her sisters, Shirley, Janice and Jimmie Kay were there too.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Leonard Whitbeck and Ernest Phippen left Tuesday to attend the grand lodge convention of the Pythian Lodges of California in Santa Barbara. They will return tonight.

SIX YEARS OLD

Karen Costa was the honored guest at a birthday party yesterday, given by her aunt, Mrs. Darlene Silva. The party was held on the lawn of the Silva home on Blacow Road. About 35 children were invited to help Karen celebrate her sixth birthday.

PARTY CALLED OFF

Carl Cottingham had planned a party for his eleventh birthday but a proposed trip to the Boy Scout Camp at Los Mochos caused him to call the party off. Carl spent the week-end at the camp with the boys from his Scout troop.

SUCCESSFUL TRIP

The Boy Scouts trip to Los Mochos last week-end to participate in the annual Camporee proved to be the most successful so far, according to Ed Maughn, leader. He said that the boys gained useful experience in camping, cooking and fulfilling camp duties.

The two patrols from Newark won top awards in the Scout event held. They were presented with an A award for their scoutcraft. Both patrols received high merits for participation, patrol morale, health and safety around camp, camp setup, and menu planning.

Bud Kettman, LeRoy Brown and Ed Maughn accompanied them.

DUPLICATES—Carol Pine, Washington High homemaking student, and her little niece, Judy Hudgel, model look-alike fashions Carol made for last week's Mother's Day Fashion Show at the school auditorium. Background displays cruise-ship theme of the show. (Register Photo)

FIRE SAFETY URGED BY NILES CHIEF

With approach of the grass fire season, Fire Chief Joseph Perry of Niles today warned local householders they must not burn trash or weeds after noon, beginning June 1.

For morning burning operations, Chief Perry stressed:

1. Residents should first have a 4-foot cleared area around buildings or fences.

2. Garden hose or wet sacks should be kept nearby while burning.

3. Merchants on First Street are urged to obtain metal incinerators to burn rubbish, and "not light open fires on the main street and in the alleys," Perry said.

Boundaries of the Niles Volunteer Fire District run roughly up the Canyon to Stonybrook Park, south to the Kimber Underpass, north to King Avenue, west on Fremont Avenue to Santos Road, and west on Alvarado Road to the Western Pacific tracks.

SOCIAL SECURITY AIDE

Edwin R. Williams, field representative of the Social Security Administration, today announced that beginning May 21, a representative will be present at the Alameda County office building, Fremont Avenue, Centerville, between 1 and 3 p.m., the first and third Wednesday of each month.

Residents of Washington Township wishing to file an application for benefits or who have questions about old age and survivors' insurance may meet with a representative of the social security administration at this new location, Williams said.

EDUCATIONAL TV ASKED BY SEIDEL

Nearly 100 educators from schools and universities throughout the Bay Area convened last week in Oakland to lay plans for the development of an educational television channel.

Last month the Federal Communications Commission allocated 242 channels in the nation for educational purposes with Channel 9 designated for use by schools and universities in the Bay Area.

The two immediate problems which the educators faced were incorporation and the filing of an application with the F.C.C. prior to the deadline, April 14. 1953.

Dr. Vaughn D. Seidel, Alameda County Schools superintendent, who presided over the meeting, was authorized to engage an attorney to set up the corporation.

The chairman urged the educators to keep in mind that "television is a medium of communication which can be used for good or bad. It is here for us to take or let someone else take." He warned:

"If this medium is worth several million dollars to one type of thinking, it certainly ought to be worth a certain amount of money to those in the field of education."

Dr. Seidel also pointed to television as "the salvation of rural education. It breaks down the barriers with the city," he said.

STORK NABS EDGE HERE IN 1951

The stork had a big lead on the grim reaper in Washington Township last year, a report from the office of County Health Director James D. Malcolm shows today.

Dr. Malcolm's office recorded 391 births in this area against only 147 deaths during 1951.

Communicable disease was light, with the exception of measles—257 cases... Mumps claimed 48 victims, chickenpox 47, influenza 33, tuberculosis 26, whooping cough and polio two each.

Sanitation officers made 1678 visits here, principally to check up on restaurants and markets and to take samples of drinking water. Sewage inspections consumed 405 visits.

Field nurses, supervised by Miss Corrine Hall in Centerville, made 4426 visits, 1753 in the interests of TB control, and 900 for school hygiene. They also gave 634 immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria and whooping cough, the report declared.

WHITE WINS, SCHOOL BONDS PASS 10-1

A veteran school trustee defeated a newcomer's challenge in Decoto last Friday, and bond-and-tax elections carried in Mission San Jose by a margin of more than 10 to 1.

Manuel White, clerk of the board of Decoto trustees since 1943, polled 250 votes to 162 for Frank Kowalewski of Hillview Crest.

In the Mission district, a $100,000 bond issue passed 100 to 6. while a proposal to continue the 50-cent special operating tax also won, 101 to 10.

Elections were held in all other Township school districts, but there were no ballot issues or trustee contests.

Michael Overacker, Mission school trustee, explained the $100,000 will not be spent at once, but that it is needed to insure that Mission San Jose will continue as an independent school district.

MRS. J. A. SILVA CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Mrs. J. A. Silva of Niles was installed president of Washington Union High School P.T.A. at a meeting held at the high school May 8, succeeding Mrs. Gerald Rehrig.

Other new officers are as follows: Mrs. J. O. Hindmarsh, first vice-president; Mr. Don Wolfe, second vice-president; Mrs. H. G. Spurlock, secretary; George Anderson, treasurer; Mr. J. O. Hindmarsh, auditor; Mrs. W. F. Lamoreux, historian, Mrs. G. G. Rehrig, parliamentarian; and Mrs. F. D. Andrade and Mrs. Theron Walker, delegates.

Mrs. Harry Hook of Castro Valley was the installing officer.

Mrs. William Chivers of Niles and Mrs. M. E. Amaral, Alvarado, were the two members receiving the memorial pictures to be presented, in turn, to the high school to be hung in the picture gallery.

It was announced at the meeting that Jo Anne Harlan, senior student, has been awarded the P.T.A. nurse's scholarship.

STATE SUMMER SCHOOL

The 1952 summer session at San Jose State College, opening June 3, will be the thirty-seventh held by the college since the first one in 1904. Summer sessions have been held annually since 1922.

Use Register Want Ads!

WOMEN DRIVERS? VOTE-GETTERS TOO

Women will give rides to keep government on the march in Washington Township.

Calling themselves "Women for Better Government," a non-partisan group of housewives, is concentrating on getting out the largest primary vote, on June 3, that Washington Township has ever seen.

"Since their husbands are working throughout the day, the job of getting voters to the polls is up to the women," maintains Mrs. Lyle Buehler, chairman of the group.

So they can vote more intelligently, the women have pledged themselves to attend such meetings at "Know Your Candidate night at Pleasanton High School May 26 and in Centerville at Washington Union High chool on May 27, at 8 p.m., Mrs. Buehler says. These meetings are sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

In each of eight towns, voters who need free rides and baby-sitters may phone a given number, to appear in the next issue of The Register. Any Township women who can offer help on June 3, in driving her car or in baby-sitting, is urged to phone Mrs. Peter Fracolli at Niles 8891.

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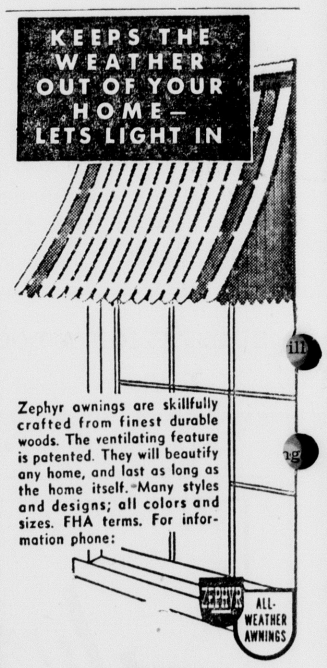
KEEPS THE WEATHER OUT OF YOUR HOME—LETS LIGHT IN



Zephyr awnings are skillfully crafted from finest durable woods. The ventilating feature is patented. They will beautify any home, and last as long as the home itself. Many styles and designs; all colors and sizes. FHA terms. For information phone:
ZEPHYR ALL-WEATHER AWNINGS
PHONE CENTERVILLE 8-2002
Gordon's Drapery Shop
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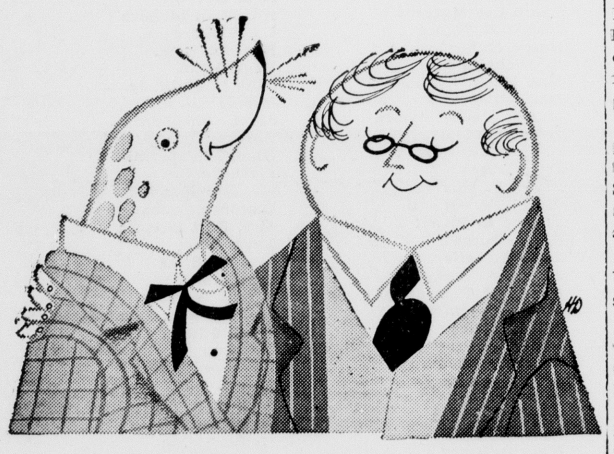

Keep Your Shirt On!

It may be a sizzling 120° in the shade outside. But you can keep your shirt—and your coat—on in comfort aboard any Southern Pacific streamliner. Thanks to the modern miracle of air-conditioning, it's always pleasantly balmy on the "name" trains shown below.

Chair Cars on Southern Pacific's modern streamliners have been built with your comfort the first consideration. Dust-free, draft-free air-conditioning. No-glare fluorescent lighting. Soft-as-a-cloud foam-rubber seats. Lots of leg room and move-around room. Extra large windows. Feather-touch doors. Spacious washrooms. That's why Chair Cars on S. P. streamliners are the most luxurious form of all low-cost transportation.

DAYLIGHTS . . San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento-Los Angeles
STARLIGHT . . . . . San Francisco-Los Angeles
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SUNSET LIMITED . . . . . Los Angeles-New Orleans
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THESE GREAT TRAINS FEATURE Low-Cost Luxury CHAIR CARS

COOL OFF HERE! If you have a lot of surplus shirts—or anything else—on hand, remember S. P. for freight shipments, too. We have more miles of line serving more Western cities and towns than any other railroad. For fast, efficient, dependable freight service—whether carload or l.c.l.—call our nearest agent.

Next time—try S·P
SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES
AMERICA'S MOST MODERN TRAINS

K. P. BRUNER, Agent - Phone Niles 4550

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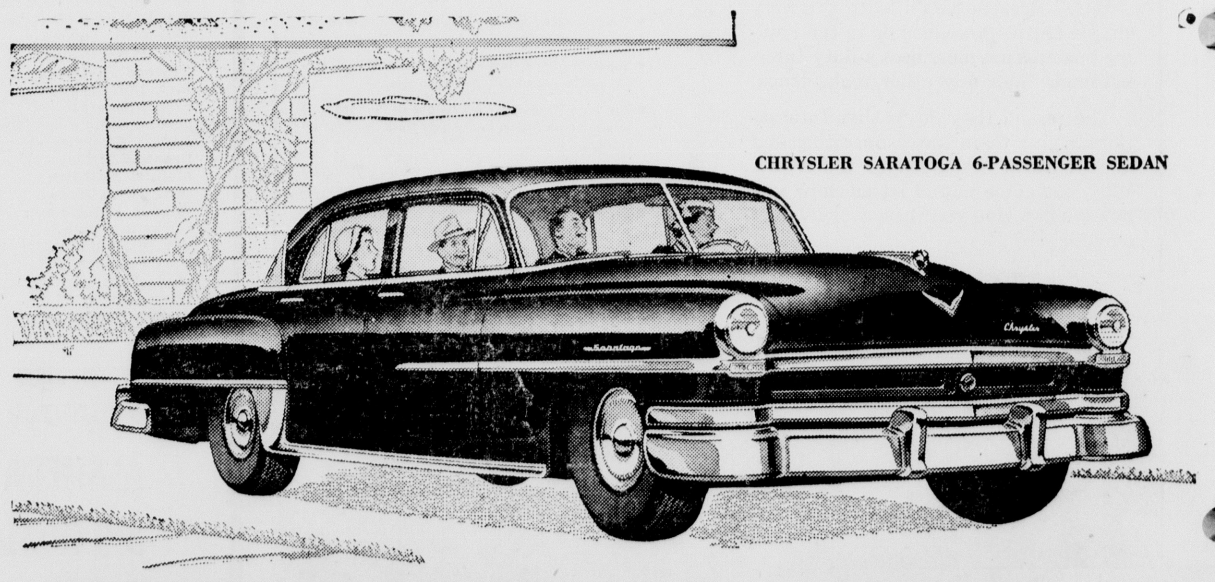


CHRYSLER SARATOGA 6-PASSENGER SEDAN

ITS NEW KIND OF HORSEPOWER IS SOMETHING TO FEEL!

With its 180 HP V-8 engine, on 125½ inches of wheelbase, many people think the Saratoga is the best Chrysler car of all.

We invite you to take the wheel and *feel* what happens! There's a new sense of *easy* power, of *reserve* power that make driving a new experience.

Its revolutionary combustion chamber develops more of the power in each charge of fuel than other engines can do. One result is performance, *even on non-premium fuel*, such as you have never felt. Another result is new economy. It's an engine that scarcely forms carbon at all. It creates less heat. It will last much longer, stay *younger* on the way!

And with Chrysler full-time Power Steering*, you steer with *one-fifth* the usual effort . . . drive with *five times* the usual control! With Power Brakes you need up to *two-thirds less foot pressure* . . . and still stop in many feet less than other cars can do.

Yes, behind Chrysler's new engine you'll find a new kind of car. Won't you come in and *feel* what we mean?

*NOTE: Power Steering standard on Crown Imperial. Available, extra, on any new Chrysler.

CHRYSLER
THE FINEST CAR AMERICA HAS YET PRODUCED

DRIVE A CHRYSLER Today! Learn the Difference!

Edgren Motor Co. 156 N. Main St., Centerville

VETERANS WILL HONOR AREA DEAD ON MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial services for the Township's war dead will be held here next Friday by the Washington Township Veterans Council.

The services will start at 9:30 a.m. in Holy Ghost Cemetery, Centerville. They are the first of their type since World War II.

Ceremonies will begin with a march to the graves with colors of various VFW and American Legion posts.

Then Acting Commander Art Gomes of the newly-formed council will introduce the day's speaker, Maj. Raymond Copeland of Santa Clara, Army chaplain. Following Maj. Copeland's address, wreaths will be placed on veterans' graves by Judges Allen G. Norris and E. A. Quaresma.

The ceremonies will conclude with a volley from a veteran firing squad and invocation by Council chaplain Walter Roethlin.

Wreaths also are to be placed in other cemeteries in Irvington, Alvarado, Mission San Jose, Decoto and Centerville.

Schools, public offices and most businesses will be closed next Friday and Saturday in observance of the holiday.

MOTHERS CLUB DINNER

The Alviso School Mothers Club will wind up a year of activities at a dinner meeting to be held at Banchero's on May 28.

JOSEPH LAWRENCE, NEWARK, PASSES

A heart attack in his home on Jarvis Road in Newark proved fatal Monday to Joseph Lawrence, 54, machinist for the Leslie Salt Company.

Lawrence was a native of Warm Springs. He is survived by his widow, Mary, a son Ronald, his mother Mrs. Carrie Lawrence, and a sister Mrs. Flossie Leal of Warm Springs; a brother Antone of Waterford and a sister, Mrs. Marie Bispo of Hughson.

Lawrence was a member of ID ES No. 71 of Warm Springs and of SES No. 8 of Newark.

Funeral services will be held today at 8:30 a.m. in Chapel of the Palms with requiem mass in St. Edward's Church and interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Hayward.

NEW OFFICERS FOR TOWNSHIP 20-30

The new Washington Township 20-30 Club met Tuesday and elected Don Querner, manager of the Rose City Pottery Company, as its first president.

Other officers include John Connors, first vice-president; Ellsworth Finley, second vice-president; Chuck Pohl, sergeant-at-arms; and Les Whitaker, Virgil Young Jr., Charles Marriott, David Leask and Wayne Davis, directors.

The officers will be installed June 28 at charter night ceremonies in the International Kitchen.

Say you saw it in The Register.

Wiring Materials Fluorescent Fixtures
House Wiring - Repairs - Industrial Wiring

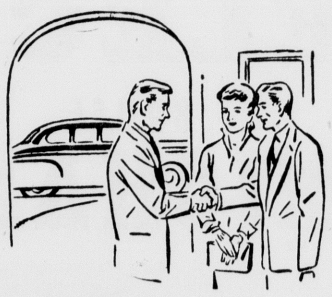
HAMILTON BEACH HOTPOINT APPLIANCES SUNBEAM G-E

Niles Electric Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

780 FIRST STREET, NILES PHONE NILES 4443

WHEN PERSONAL ATTENTION MATTERS MOST



We are ready to serve. In a manner of sincere friendship we will remove the burden of painful detail from your shoulders.

BERGE MORTUARIES

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS OF RELIABLE SERVICE

IRVINGTON Phone 26-W Thomas J. Berge

NILES Phone 4416 Ben Murphy

Complete Auto Repair Service

SPECIALIZING IN CHRYSLER-MADE CARS

V. H. EDGREN

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALER

427 First Street Niles

AS THEY WERE—"Aerial Robert" Thompson and his wife, Ellen, Mission San Jose couple, pictured as they appeared a generation ago in their high-wire bicycle riding act that toured this country and abroad. Now Thompson, 74, is recovering from a six-day ordeal of hunger, thirst and exposure suffered when he wandered away from his home two weeks ago.

AGED AEROBAT RECOVERING FROM WEEK OF GRASS DIET, EXPOSURE IN M.S.J. HOME

By STUART NIXON

In a modest home on a quiet street in Mission San Jose, a 74-year-old man lies abed, recovering from an ordeal that would have killed almost any modern youth.

The oldster is Robert Thompson, famed "Aerial Thompson" a generation ago, who rode to fame on three continents aboard a bicycle atop a high-wire.

On May 9, Thompson disappeared from his home, ill and confused by the infirmities of age. His wife and former acrobatic partner, Mrs. Ellen Thompson, told reporters:

"I'm terribly afraid of what might happen. He can't be without his heart medicine two hours."

For six days, deputy sheriffs, Boy Scouts and neighbors combed the region between Mission San Jose, Irvington and Warm Springs. There was no sign of the missing man.

Then on the afternoon of the sixth day a farmer cutting hay near Palm Avenue off the Irvington Road came upon an unconscious form in the high grain.

It was Thompson. Officers summoned to the scene found a faint pulse and heartbeat. They rushed the missing man to Fairmont Hospital.

The officers also found that Thompson must have lain helpless for days, without food and without water—his voice a mere whisper when he was conscious. Yellowed patches of grass indicated he had rolled down a slope.

Wherever the aged man had lain, the grass had been pulled away in tufts. The explanation for this and the miracle of Thompson's survival came out when Mrs. Thompson asked him in the hospital how he had lived. He replied:

"I ate grass." And it was so—Thompson literally lived on grass for nearly six days. It supplied just enough nourishment and moisture to keep a spark of life going.

Mrs. Thompson, who married the aeralist in 1923, said his early conditioning must have contributed to her spouse's power to stay alive.

"He's never been sick in his life," she says. She is confident of his ability to come back from the gruelling experience, though he was cruelly scratched by the bushes, bruised by falls, bitten by insects and burned by the sun.

Lying in the hayfield, helpless and near death, what were Thompson's thoughts?

Did he recall the time he walked across Niagara Falls on a tightrope in 1893? Did he remember the bicycle trip in mid-air between wings of the St. Francis Hotel? Did his thoughts dwell on the times he performed before audiences in the world's biggest cities—or the time he broke 36 bones in a single accident?

Ask Thompson, abed in the Ellsworth Avenue bungalow, and he replies:

"No, I didn't think of anything. Nothing at all."

California produces a wide variety of specialty sands that supply the glass industry.

READERS WRITE US

Editor:

I have just read your article in The Register regarding the proposed lease of a piece of land at the entrance to Niles Canyon.

It is true that the Niles Women's Club has for years cherished the hope of seeing Niles Canyon a part of the Regional Park system of Alameda County, to secure for the future generations a pleasure park and to keep alive the history of the pioneers.

Recently through a communication from the San Francisco Water Department, we learned that all property in the Canyon had, for the time being, been taken off the sale market. We know, of course, they would lease land.

When we first learned that land was being leveled, naturally we wondered what for? I personally phoned to some of the business men in town. They didn't seem pleased, but said a proposed trailer court was to be located there. I asked if the Planning Commission had given its OK. The reply was doubtful, so I phoned Mr. John Thomas (that was Monday, May 12). Mr. Thomas is an official of the Planning Commission. He told me no one had asked for an OK, and assured me it would not be granted for that purpose. The following Wednesday, when Supervisor Stanley was in his office, I phoned him. He said the first he had heard of it was that morning, so knew nothing about it, but assured me the Board of Supervisors would abide by the decision of the Planning Commission.

As I have always found these men to be honest, I feel we need no longer worry about having a trailer court in our front yard, as it were.

Now the statement concerning the acre and a half of the Old Mill Site is quite incorrect. If either Mrs. Whipple or I in any way gave that impression, I am sorry for it is the one spot we want most. It can be a "Monument." However, we still hope that some time in the future when the land may be for sale, the 7.8 acres may be added to it for a park.

Far be it from us to think or suggest to the Water Company what they do with their land, but we hope that anything allowed to be erected at the entrance to the Canyon will be an improvement to Niles.

MRS. EDNA OVERACKER

Where's the Fire?

Thursday, May 15, Newark, 1.45 p.m., residence fire on Thornton Avenue.

FLAG FANS LAG, NILES NEEDS PULL

Wanted, in Niles: a patriot with pull.

According to the Niles Chamber of Commerce, he is needed to hoist and lower the town flag at First and I Streets on special holidays.

Bert Silveira, local barber, performed the chore for no less than 25 years but resigned his post after the war. Then the job was handled in turn by local Boy Scouts, and by Pat Patchett, bus depot operator.

Patchett's recent retirement left the town flagless, according to Chamber Secretary Vernon Ellsworth, and also left Ellsworth with the Stars and Stripes.

Now Ellsworth is seeking a conscientious individual to accept the post of flag-warden—someone who spends holidays in Niles.

STREET NUMBERS SAID NEED HERE

Haphazard or non-existent numbering of streets in this area came under fire Tuesday at a meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

Bain Leask raised the issue when he commented about the lack of street numbers on Fremont Avenue.

"If you want an address you have to install an R.F.D. mailbox," Leask complained. "What's more—the county map of the Township shows Main and Commerce Streets running off Fremont near Santos Road and they don't exist."

President Pete Juhl also pointed out that some streets have several names.

Other members differed on whether responsibility for naming and numbering streets lies with (1) the postoffice, (2) the county surveyor, (3) the fire department, or (4) the county building inspector.

Finally Leask moved that the Building Inspector be asked to furnish numbers for all streets in the Township that aren't numbered, and that he also be requested to designate streets officially. The motion carried.

BANKERS, NEWARK GROUP TO CONFER

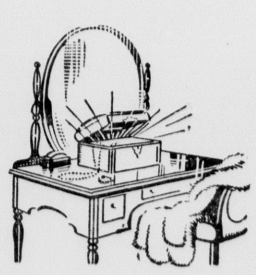
Representatives of at least one Bay Area bank will be in Newark next week to confer with the Chamber of Commerce committee which has been working to bring a bank there.

This was announced Tuesday night at the Chamber meeting by Paul Gygax, chairman of the committee.

Gygax reminded that 626 persons have signed preference cards indicating they will patronize the bank, and will deposit a total exceeding $200,000.

Results of the recent survey conducted by Gygax's committee have been forwarded to the State Banking Commission.

California has more tree farms than any other western state.



Jewelry Needs It

If you own fine Jewelry and Furs, you have an investment of hundreds of dollars. Many things can happen to them over which you have no control.

You can be protected financially from any loss or damage whether at home or away with Hartford Jewelry-Fur policy. Ask this agency to insure yours NOW!

THE ELLSWORTH COMPANY

605 First Street PHONE NILES 4554

WEEK-END BURGLARS PLAGUE TOWNSHIP

Burglars and juvenile vandals broke into three local business establishments and one school over the week-end.

Stolen at the Bernard School in Decoto were (1) a trumpet, (2) a typewriter, (3) a table-model radio, and (4) an athletic trophy.

The intruders forced a front door lock and a classroom door to obtain entrance, according to District Supt. Lewis W. Musick. Loss was set at $188.

Tiny fingerprints were all officers found in another burglary reported by the Niles Supermarket. There a rear window was opened, and $4 and an undetermined but small amount of merchandise was taken.

At the Hayward Box Factory, on the Mt. Eden-Alvarado Road, an intruder armed with a screwdriver forced an office window to make off with a $113 adding machine.

At the Arthur C. Day Implement Co., on Highway 17 at Decoto Road, burglars broke through a rear window, smashed a knob off an office safe, but were unable to get inside the strongbox.

They contented themselves with ransacking the rest of the office for a net gain of nothing, officers reported.

Kerosene comes in handy for one auto cleaning purpose. If the starter shaft becomes oily and the pinion gear will not mesh, the quickest remedy is to rub it clean with kerosene.

GEORGE YELTON OF NILES DIES

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Niles for George F. Yelton, 72, retired steelworker, who died of a stroke last Saturday in an Oakland hospital.

Yelton lived in Niles for 10 years, recently at 737 Second St. He leaves his widow, Laura, a son Delmar in Newark, and two additional sons, Charles in Missouri and Clarence in Kansas.

Services were held in the Nazarene Church with the Rev. J. G. Wiginton officiating, under the direction of Berge Mortuary Company.

De la Cruz Delay

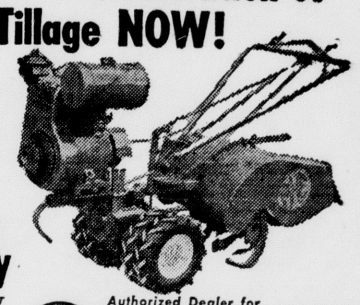
Justice Court appearance for Mrs. Nellie de la Cruz, Alvarado cafe operator charged with theft from a corpse, was continued until today last week by Judge Allen G. Norris.

Mrs. de la Cruz is accused of taking $5 from the purse of a woman friend who was brought to her establishment dying of a heart attack.

The Sierra Nevada reaches its maximum elevation of 14,496 feet in Mount Whitney.

Ask for a FREE Demonstration of M-E Rotary Tillage NOW!

See for yourself that M-E gives you more for your money than any other rotary tiller made! Tills, mulches, cultivates — provides controlled soil aggregation. Every model properly powered, perfectly balanced, precision engineered.



Can be purchased on monthly payments

Arthur C. Day
Implement Company
Decoto Rd. and Centerville-Alvarado Highway
Phone Centerville 8-8375

Authorized Dealer for MILWAUKEE ROTARY TILLERS
Milwaukee Equipment Mfg. Co., So. Milwaukee, Wis.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Re-elect YOUR U.S. Senator KNOWLAND

BILL KNOWLAND, at 43, has important seniority on key Senate Committees, assuring California the strongest possible representation during the years ahead.

HE REPRESENTS GOOD, CLEAN GOVERNMENT and sound domestic policies...is recognized as an outstanding authority on international affairs...is a veteran of World War II, knows the horror of war, and works for peace.

SENATOR KNOWLAND HAS ONE OF THE BUSIEST OFFICES on Capitol Hill, yet finds time to help Californians with their problems, large and small. One of them wrote him recently: "I like big men who answer little letters."

Vote for Bill Knowland June 3rd

UNITED STATES SENATOR WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
McIntyre Faries, Chairman
Wat Brown, Secretary
3113 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5
DUnkirk 2-6101

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
William Reichel, Chairman
Arthur Strehlow, Secretary
749 Market St., San Francisco 3
YUkon 2-0961

IRVINGTON PASTOR ORDAINED MAY 14

On May 14 in the Community Church in Irvington, Cecil Rhoades, student pastor, was ordained into the Gospel Ministry and installed as pastor of the church.

The service was moderated by the Rev. John E. Glasse, moderator of the Presbytery of San Francisco. The Rev. Paul Rhodes of the First Presbyterian Church of Hayward, delivered the principal address of the evening.

Installation of Cecil Rhoades as pastor climaxes his two-year service as a student pastor. On December 19, 1950, he married Miss Geraldine Jones of New York in a ceremony at the church. On March 23, 1951, they became members of the church where he will serve as the first regularly ordained and Presbyterian pastor since the Rev. John E. Moore in 1936.

The day after his ordination and installation ot Irvington, Mr. Rhoades received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

A reception at Westminster Hall following his ordination service was handled jointly by the Ad-A-Mites and the Church Women's Association.

DECOTO SCHOOLS TO CLOSE ON JUNE 6

Decoto's schools will be the first to close in Washington Township this summer, Clerk of the School Board Manuel White announced today.

The Decoto and Henry Barnard Elementary schools will shut for vacation June 6 to speed construction at Decoto School. Both will hold graduations June 8 in the Barnard School at 10 a.m.

The semester ends June 12 for Alvarado Elementary School, and on June 13 for the rest of the Township's public educational institutions.

TROUT FISHING...

in your Front Yard

ONLY COMMERCIAL TROUT POND WITHIN 50-MILE RADIUS

OPENING THIS MONTH

Watch for Announcement

JOYLAND PARK

TWO MILES EAST OF NILES in NILES CANYON

Curly Barks, Proprietor

G. W. MATHIESEN FIRE DIRECTOR

George W. Mathiesen, retired assistant chief of the Centerville Volunteer Fire Department, has been named to the district fire commissionership left vacant by the recent death of his brother, M. P. Mathiesen.

Mathiesen's appointment was made by the County Board of Supervisors.

At the same time, Fred Rogers, retired former fire chief, stepped up to chairmanship of the board of the fire district.

Rogers announced that it is "highly likely" that a new fire house will be built this year in Centerville, as some $45,000 is scheduled to be on hand in the district treasury after tax payments July 1.

There are 18 Indian pueblos in New Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is an individual transacting business in the County of Alameda, State of California under the name and style of "The Township Register"; that his principal business consists of conducting a newspaper business, and that his principal place of business is at 748 First Street, Niles, Washington Township, Alameda County, California.

That the name in full and the place of residence of said individual are as follows:

GEORGE STUART NIXON
2608 Virginia Lane,
Stockton, California.

Dated: May 1, 1952.

GEORGE STUART NIXON

STATE OF ALAMEDA
County of San Joaquin, ss.

On this 1st day of May, 1952, before me, LEON E. WARMKE, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE STUART NIXON, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

In WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LEON A. WARMKE
Notary Public in and for the County of San Joaquin, State of California.

WARMKE, ARBIOS & WOODWARD
Attorneys at Law
414 Bank of America Building
Stockton, California. (SEAL)
M16,23,30,Jn6

LEGAL NOTICE

IRVINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT BOND ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of Irvington School District of Alameda County, State of California, that in accordance with the provisions of the Education Code of the State of California governing such elections, an election has been called to be held, and the same will be held at the place hereinafter designated in said Irvington School District of Alameda County, State of California, on Tuesday, the 10th day of June, A.D. 1952, from the hour of twelve (12) o'clock noon of said day until the hour of seven (7) o'clock P.M. of said day, during which period of time the polls will be kept continuously open, at which time and place there will be submitted to the electors of said Irvington School District of Alameda County the question whether or not the bonds of said Irvington School District shall be issued and sold to the amount of Two Hundred Fifty-seven Thousand Dollars ($257,000.00) bearing interest and payable as hereinafter specified, for the purpose of raising money for:

The purchasing of school lots;

The building or purchasing of school buildings;

The making of alterations or additions to the school building or buildings other than such as may be necessary for current maintenance, operation or repairs;

The supplying of school buildings with furniture or necessary apparatus of a permanent nature; and

The permanent improvement of the school grounds.

All of the foregoing purposes for which bonds are hereby proposed to be issued and sold are hereby united and shall be voted upon as one single proposition.

The said bonds hereby proposed to be issued and sold will be of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) each and will bear interest at the rate of not to exceed five per cent (5%) per annum, which interest shall be payable annually for the first year said bonds are to run, and semi-annually thereafter.

The said proposed bonds are to be issued and sold to the amount of Two Hundred Fifty-seven Thousand Dollars ($257,000.00). The number of years said bonds, or any series thereof, are to run shall not exceed twenty-five (25) years from the date thereof or the date of such series thereof.

For the purpose of said election the said Irvington School District of Alameda County is hereby designated and established by said Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County as one election precinct, the boundaries of said school district being the boundaries of said election precinct, and coterminous therewith.

The polling place hereinafter mentioned is hereby designated and selected by the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County as the place within said Irvington School District of Alameda County, State of California where such election must and will be held.

The following named persons named as Inspector and Judges of said election are hereby appointed by the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County to act as such officers of said election, and as such will conduct the same, each of said persons being a qualified elector of said Irvington School District of Alameda County, State of California.

The following is a description of the polling place and a list of the officers of said election above referred to and mentioned:

Polling Place

The auditorium of the Irvington School Building located on the Southwesterly side of the State Highway from Centerville to Irvington, approximately six hundred (600) feet Northwesterly from its intersection with Center Street in the unincorporated town of Irvington, County of Alameda, State of California in the said Irvington School District of Alameda County, State of California.

Officers of Said Election

Inspector — Mrs. Mary Avila Perry Rose.

Judges—Mrs. Elsie D. Rogers and Mrs. Ann L. Perry.

The said election is to be held in accordance with the provisions of the Education Code of the State af California, governing such elections.

This Board shall meet at its regular place of meeting in the Irvington School Building located on the Southwesterly side of the State Highway from Centerville to Irvington, approximately six hundred (600) feet Northwesterly from its intersection with Center Street in the unincorporated town of Irvington, County of Alameda, State of California, in the said Irvington School District of Alameda County, State of California, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 17th day of June, 1952, and publicly canvass the returns of said election.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 6th day of May, 1952.

E. M. GRIMMER, Clerk
ALFRED PEIXOTO
JOHN R. GOMES
As and comprising all of the members of the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County, State of California.

ATTEST:
E. M. GRIMMER
Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Irvington School District of Alameda County, State of California. M9,16,23,30

Use Register Want Ads!

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are transacting business in the State of California, having our principal place of business in the Town of Niles, County of Alameda, State of California, under the firm name and style of "TOWNSHIP LAUNDROMAT EQUIPPED HALF HOUR LAUNDRY"; that we are the only persons having any interest in the said business and that our names in full and our places of residence are as follows:

GLEN R. MOHN, 312 G Street, Niles, California

DOROTHY G. MOHN, 312 G Street, Niles, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 13th day of May, 1952.

GLEN R. MOHN
DOROTHY M. MOHN

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Alameda, ss.

ON THIS 13th day of May, in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-two, before me, E. A. QUARESMA, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GLEN R. MOHN and DOROTHY M. MOHN, known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

E. A. QUARESMA
Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.
(SEAL) M16,23,30,J6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 119564 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of ROSA G. CALDEIRA, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: May 14, 1952.

JOSEPH S. CALDEIRA
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the above

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executor
Niles, California. M16,23,30,J6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 119311 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of MIKE HOLLAUF, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: April 30, 1952.

LOUISE TERRILL
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executrix
Niles, California. M16,23,30,J6

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 119533 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of JOAQUIN FIELDS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to us, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: May 14, 1952.

MANUEL ROSE
CAROLINE ROSE
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent.

E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executors
Niles, California. M16,23,30,J6

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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MICHAEL

SUPERVISOR

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VOTE for MICHAEL

JUNE 3, 1952

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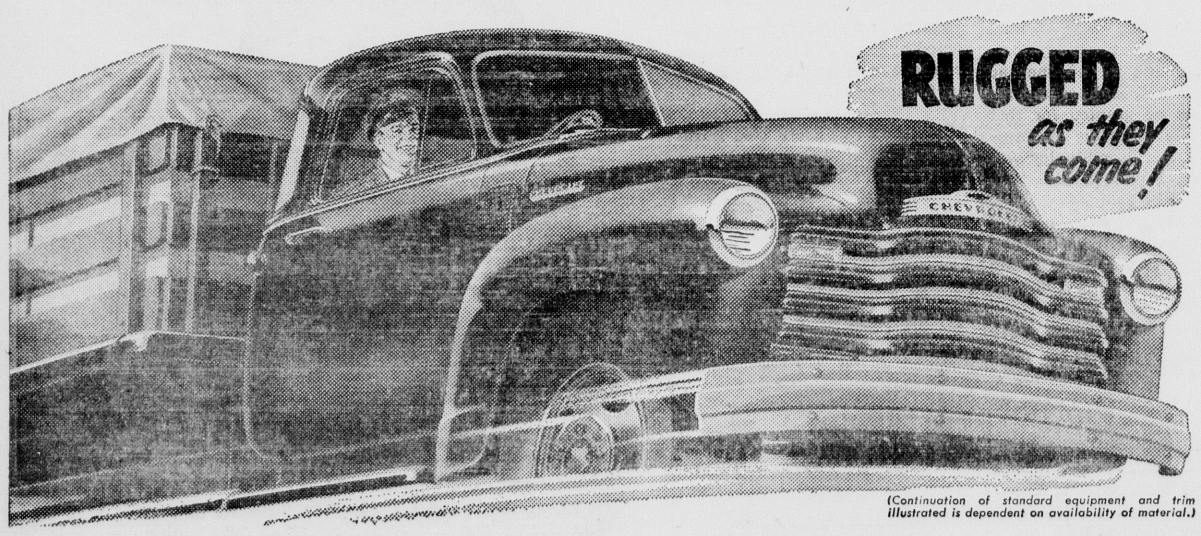

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A FRIEND

ANN MAYOCK NEW R. C. CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Ann Mayock of Irvington has been elected chairman of the Washington Township Branch of the American Red Cross, succeeding LeRoy Broun of Centerville.

The election was held at a luncheon meeting at the International Kitchen last week, attended by representatives of the local Red Cross unit.

Others elected are Mrs. E. E. Huddleson of Mission San Jose, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ruth Dutra of Newark, secretary and Mrs. Gertrude Enos, Niles, treasurer.

The Tuesday meeting was a booster program for the blood procurement program scheduled for next Monday at the Veterans Memorial Building in Niles.

VFW POSTS REPRESENTED AT CONCORD MEETING

Representatives from the Bernardo Post, V.F.W., who attended the 14th District meeting in Concord were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roethlin, Commander Paul Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kearley.

The Vallejo Mills Post received a merit citation for hundred per cent paid membership.

ACADEMY EXAMS ARE SET BY REP. MILLER

A competitive examination to qualify candidates to appointments at West Point and Annapolis, is announced by Representative G. P. Miller. The examination will be held under the supervision of the Civil Service Commission on July 14.

Young men desiring to take the qualifying examination should address Congressman Miller, Room 506 House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

PAPER DRIVE IN NEWARK TOMORROW

Newark residents will have the opportunity this Saturday morning, May 24, of disposing of all of those old papers and magazines that have been cluttering up the premises.

The Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Brownies are holding a paper drive tomorrow morning the proceeds from which will be used to benefit their organizations.

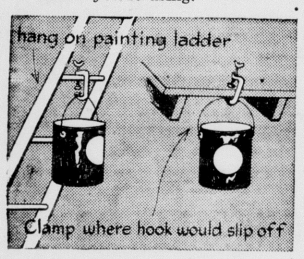
Residents are asked to tie their papers in bundles and leave them in front of the houses. Trucks, lent by local industries, will cruise around the town, picking up the bundles.

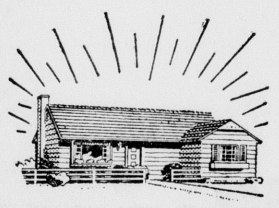
SAVE MONEY — READ THE GROCERY ADS

The EASY-DOES-IT CORNER

By Joe Rose

C-Clamp Serves As Handy Paint Bucket Holder. A painter friend of ours told us about this time-saving idea. With an ordinary C-clamp, you can hang a paint bucket on almost any projection, or on the rung of the ladder you're using.





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emergency calls may arise while you are using your party-line. If a telephone neighbor breaks in and explains the emergency, it's always thoughtful to hang up and complete your call later.

Pacific Telephone

DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO

By JACK NAVARRO

ATTENTION CARD PLAYERS

Holy Rosary Guild is sponsoring a whist party on Wednesday, May 28 at 2 p.m. at the Decoto Elementary School. The public is invited.

BIRTHDAY

A surprise birthday party for Margaret Williams was given last Friday by her brother, Tony, and Grace Caminada. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Delgado and son Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalves Paniagua, Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Caminada and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caldeira, Mrs. Frank Silva, all of Decoto; Mrs. Joe Avilla and Miss Loretta Avilla of Niles, Mrs. John Pereira and sons of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Richie Silva and daughters of Castro Valley, Niel Dennis of Oakland, and Harry Francis of Castro Valley.

P.T.A. INSTALLATION

Mrs. L. C. Robinson of the Phoebe A. Hearst district council was installing officer for the P.T.A. at May 14 ceremonies. Installed were: Mrs. Cordoza, president; Florence Wallace, first vice president; J. Wallace, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Margarido, secretary; Mrs. Rinaldo Caminada, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Peixotto, auditor; Mrs. Tom Martin, historian; Mrs. John Navas, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. Costa and Mrs. B. R. Joseph, delegates; Mrs. Galo Gonzalez, alternate, and Mrs. Frank Mateo, delegate. The faculty put on a program after the installation. The business meeting followed the program and was concluded with refreshments served by faculty members.

VISITORS

Visiting the A. L. Costas were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvia of New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. Mamie Dameral of Oakland. Both ladies are cousins of Mr. Costa.

BAY PICNIC

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and children and Betty Jean Gonzalez went to Half Moon Bay for a picnic and swimming.

THURSDAY VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Woelffer visited Thursday evening with her sister, Mrs. Les Watkins and Mr. Watkins at the home of Mrs. Norma Soares.

CONVENTION

Mary Janeiro, postmistress at Decoto, went on a postal supervisors' convention in Santa Barbara for three days.

GUADALUPE CLUB

The Guadalupe Club girls went to Joyland Park Sunday. Lucy and Esther Renteria, June Bedoya, Lucy Diaz, Vicky Rico and Francis Rodriguez later took in a show.

FISHERMEN

William Gutierrez and son Bob (Canary) and Manuel Garcia went fishing at Santa Cruz over the week-end. Made a good catch, too.

YOSEMITE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Azevedo and daughter, Roberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Soito went to Yosemite Valley over the week-end.

TO SAN JOSE

Millie Telles and Eva Okando went visiting in San Jose.

FISH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Guerra and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cortez of Pleasanton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia and children had a fish dinner at Half Moon Bay.

CANYON PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Hernandez and daughter, Bertha, and Denny Legaspi went up Niles Canyon picnicking.

RECOVERED

Jennie Davis, who was off her feet for eight weeks when she broke her ankle while working in the garden, is up and around again.

THIRD BIRTHDAY

A birthday party for 3-year-old Diane Gonzalez was given recently by her mother, Agnes Gonzalez. Fifteen children were present. Games were played and refreshments served.

SPANISH CLUB

A Spanish Club is being organized. Those interested contact Agnes Gonzalez. This week's meeting will be held at the Bolivia Hall in Niles tonight at 8 o'clock.

SIX YEARS OLD

A birthday party was given for Adrianne Diaz who was six last Friday. Present were Retha Diaz, Raymond Allen Diaz, Patsy Vargas, Judy and Susan Garcia, Mary Lane Garcia, Anita and Dennis Gonzalez and Harold Martin.

TO ALUM ROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Don Soto and daughter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. John Soto, Mary Gonzalez and family and Carmen Gardetto and children journeyed to Alum Rock to spend the day there.

AT CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Manuez of Carmen's Kitchen spent the week-end in Campbell visiting relatives there.

DELGADO FETE

A birthday party was given by Roselyn Delgado for her husband, Ed, last Tuesday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Costa and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Delgado and son Donnie, Rennie Delgado and George Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Costa and daughter of Irvington and Mr. and Mrs. Al Pine of Newark.

HOME FROM KOREA

Manuel Nieves is home on a month's furlough from the Marines in Korea. He will return to a base nearby. Good to see you back, Manuel.

Y.C.W. MEETING

The Girls' Section of the Y.C.W. (Young Christian Workers) is having its second grand meeting on June 24. All girls are invited to participate. A program will be put on by leaders of the group. Other activities will be planned.

OAKLAND VISITORS

Frank and Alma Navarro and son, Frankie Jr., came down from Oakland to visit his brother and sister, Jack and Evelyn, on Sunday.

UP THE RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. William Flores and Ed and Leroy Sisneroz went to Tracy on an overnight fishing trip. Came home loaded (with fish).

AT P.T.A. INSTALLATION

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. John Navas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mateo, Mary Cardoza, Ramona Fine, Hazel Costa, and Vivian Peixotto attended the installation of officers of Phoebe A. Hearst Council at the Hearst Ranch.

EXPECTED HERE

Walter Watkins is expected from from Falls City, Nebraska, to spend several months with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watkins and other sons and daughters in the bay area.

MORE FISHING

The Seg Diaz's and Mr. D. Diaz went fishing up at Livermore and brought a good catch home.

WEDDING GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Joseph attended the wedding of Joe Silva of Centerville to Veronica Betencourt of Hayward.

NEW BABIES

Born at the Decoto Medical Building under the care of Dr. Morgan Lee were:

Anthony Aganon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio B. Aganon of Newark, May 14, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Ralph James Gonzalez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gonzalez of Hayward, May 14, 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Ronald Dean Alson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Alcon of 401 D Street, May 15, 7 pounds, 4 ozs.

Benny Morago Supnet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ponciano C. Supnet, May 18, 5 pounds, 9 ounces.

Marie Antoinette Batterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Haylon Batterson, Hillview Crest, May 13, 7 pounds.

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NEW IDEAS NEED, MICHAEL CLAIMS

New ideas, new plans and farsightedness are needed in all levels of government if Alameda County is to keep pace with the new growth, Bruce Michael, candidate for supervisor in the First District, told a meeting of his supporters Monday night at Silva Hall in Newark.

Michael charged that it no longer is truthful to blame failures upon "growing pains."

"We're actually suffering from the pains of antiquated politicians," Michael asserted, "and I'm not referring to their age but rather their ancient ideas."

The candidate said failures of county government to keep up with progress are "apparent all over the county," but particularly stressed the problem of drainage, which is perennial in Newark.

"It is not just a local problem," Michael said, "nor is it new. It's existed longer than anyone here can remember, and assistance has been promised time and again. Yet it is still forthcoming, and not only Newark, but the whole county and state would benefit from adequate solution. The new homes and industry that have shied away from Newark would come if assured of useable locations, and this would repay the county many hundreds of times."

Pointing to recreational needs as another indication of the county's failure to look to the future, Michael called attention to a mandate now before the supervisors, from the Newark Committee for Recreation, urging that recreational facilities be required of all subdividers planning new-home construction on tracts in the future.

THORNTON 'OUT' STANLEY THINKS

In the opinion of Supervisor Chester E. Stanley, the state probably will not use Thornton Road as an access to the new Freeway.

Stanley stated this belief last week before the Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce. The chairman of the county's road committee stressed he does not speak for the State Division of Highways, but predicted:

"I think they'll find it much cheaper to continue Dairy Road (north of Thornton) rather than to take off people's front porches and bedrooms with a six-lane road down Thornton."

He said the Thornton suggestion, which roused alarm in Centerville and Newark, was only "a preliminary suggestion" on the part of state engineers, and concluded: "I feel certain they won't do it."

Stanley listed two more access roads to the Freeway: one in the vicinity of Nursery Road near Alvarado, and another near the Irvington-Mission San Jose sanitary plant off Vallecitos Road. But, he added:

"It'll probably be four or five years before they start even moving dirt."

Later in the week, however, a less optimistic view of the matter was taken by Gene Manning, secretary-manager of the Township Chamber of Commerce, which has been pressing for a solution of the Thornton problem.

"I'm afraid the State engineers are pretty well determined to put the access road on Thornton anyway," Manning said. "At least that's the impression I've gained by talking with them."

However, Manning added, he also discussed the matter with John Thomas, secretary of the Alameda County Planning Commission, and reported Thomas advised him to call an informal meeting as soon as possible between (1) the state engineers, (2) the Planning Commission, (3) Supervisor Stanley, and (4) the protesting homeowners.

Manning said he intends to recommend such a meeting to the Township Chamber at an early date.

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IN IRVINGTON

By RUTH KRUEGER

ON LEAVE

Lamont Fox, son of Chester Fox, is home on a thirty-day leave from the Navy. Welcome home!

NEW JOB

Jenny Adams is now working as a clerk in Irwin's Food Market.

MOVE TO CENTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey O'Neil have moved to Centerville.

DRIVES FOR CLEANERS

Guess who is driving the new truck for Township Cleaners? Terry Burnsed, who else?

SCOUT NEWS

The Irvington Boy Scout Troop had a nice week-end at Los Mochos. They competed with other troops in scouting events. They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Bill Maloney, Wally Pond, Gus Robertson, Joe Burnsed and Fred Guhne.

BARBECUE

A pot-luck barbecue was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Short on Roberts Avenue Saturday night, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. John Terry, Mrs. Phyllis Hughes and Bill Short. Folk dancing was enjoyed by all. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forsythe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Maloney and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Terry and famliy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes and family, Wally Pond and Chris Jorgenson.

HOME VISIT

....Kenneth Hughes from Camp Stoneman visited the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes.

EDUCATIONAL

Two eighth grade students of the Irvington Elementary School, Marlene Mendoza and Ralph Alexander, attended the Alameda Planning Commission meeting with R. J. Wright of Irvington, chairman of the commission.

ROUNDUP, SIGNUP

Irvington Elementary School held its annual spring round-up Thursday, May 15. Twenty-six children were registered for kindergarten. Members of the Irvington P.T.A. assisted with the registration.

FIREMEN'S GALS

Irvington Fire Department Auxiliary held a guest night at their regular meeting on May 14. Auxiliary member Mrs. Shepp Raymond was honored with birthday cards from each member. Gifts were presented to all attending.

SWIM PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Leach and family and Louella Kuhne enjoyed a picnic and swimming at Hidden Valley Ranch Sunday.

BEACH HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Al Peixoto, sons, and guests spent Sunday at their cabin at Martin's Beach.

AT SANTA CRUZ

Mrs. Thomas Perrari and daughters enjoyed last Sunday at Santa Cruz.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY

Five members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Joseph and Satnley Bernardo Post No. 7445, V. F.W., attended the County Council meeting in Albany, Tuesday, May 13. Members were Janice Roethlin, Betty Krueger, Bobbie Crystal, Dorothy Bacon and Carol Keip.

SCHOOLMEN NAME LOCAL OFFICERS

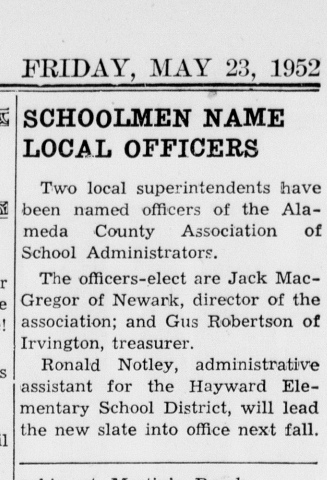
Two local superintendents have been named officers of the Alameda County Association of School Administrators.

The officers-elect are Jack MacGregor of Newark, director of the association; and Gus Robertson of Irvington, treasurer.

Ronald Notley, administrative assistant for the Hayward Elementary School District, will lead the new slate into office next fall.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT



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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

RE-ELECT

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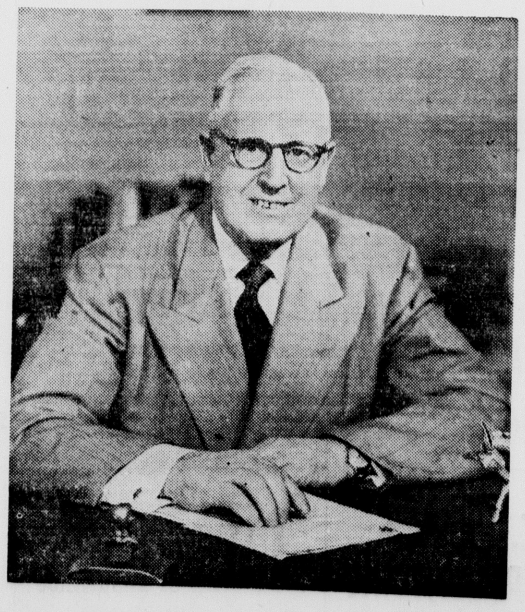
INCUMBENT



to CONGRESS

HUSKY TRACKMEN DROP LAST MEET TO EAGLES, 93-29

By BOB HIRD

The Washington Huskies varsity cinder team closed their 1952 season with a defeat from the Mountain View Eagles, 93-29.

Marty Sammon and Felipe Baltierra were the only Malemutes who earned first places.

The Eagles also copped the B division, 77½-35½, and took the C division 60-30.

The Washington D team, however, spoiled the Eagles' clean sweep as they triumphed 60½ to 25½.

Ed Meneze took three firsts to pace the D's win.

VARSITY SUMMARY

100—Butcher (MV, Sammon (W), Leong (MV), 10.4.

220—Sammon (W), Dikli (MV), Suzuki (MV), 23.4.

120 H.H.—Ecano (MV), Chan (W), Alonzo (MV), 15.8.

180 L. H.—Unguerra (MV), Chan (W), Cargill (MV), 21.6.

440—Spears (MV), Curral (MV) Walton (W), 56.8.

880—Alivo (MV), Tutman (MV) Avila (W), 2:12.1.

Mile— Baltierra (W), Garcia (MV), Lewis (MV), 4:57.

P. V.—Machado (MV), Alonzo (MV), Cartwright (W), 10 ft. 6.

H. J.—Bell (MV), Rigmaiden (W), tie between Machado (W) and Edgemand (MV), 5 ft. 8.

B. J.—Unguerra (MV), Cargill (MV), tie between Leong (MV) and Escano (MV), 21 ft. 6.

Shot—Elchinger (W), Machado (MV), Gonzales (W), 43 ft. 4.

H. S. J.—Escano (MV), Cargill (MV), Alonzo (MV), 41 ft. 10.

Discuss—Elcinger (MV), Brazil (W), Susuki (MV), 106 ft. 5.

Relay—Mt. View, 1:39.2.

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TOWNSHIP REGISTER Sports

WASHINGTON HI NINE CLOSES SEASON WITH 4-0 TROUNCING OF MT. VIEW

Playing their final league contest of the season last week, the Washington Huskies blanked the Mountain View Eagles 4-0.

The win left the Huskies with a 4-won-2-lost record, good enough for a third place in the SCVAL.

The Huskies and the Eagles were scoreless going into the third frame, when the Malemutes broke the ice.

Ed Romero and Ken Teague drew free passes, then Vern Perry, Malemute right-fielder, drove a double up against the right field fence to score Romero.

With the score 1-0 in the fifth frame, Washington tallied two more, to lead 3-0.

Bob Hird started off the inning with a walk and Romero successfully sacrificed him to second and reached first himself on an error. Tony Nieves then drew a free pass to load up the bags. Ken Teague, the Huskies' hard-hitting second sacker, poled out a single to bring both Hird and Romero across.

The Orange and Black scored an insurance run in the sixth.

Bob Hird twirled the victory for the Huskies, as he out-dueled the Eagles' Orval McEbath. Hird gave up three hits, struck out 4, and didn't walk a batter.

Box Score (Washington):

	AB	R	H
Romero, lf	3	1	1
Nieves, 1b	0	1	0
Teague, 2b	2	0	1
Perry, c	4	0	2
Arington, ss	4	0	0
Orozco, cf	2	0	0
Murakami, 3b	3	1	0
Delgado, rf	2	0	1
Hird, p	2	1	0

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Washington 001 021 0—4	4	2	
Mt. View 000 000 0—0	3	4	

Spring Grid Prep

Coach Jud Taylor's 1952 football team will show its potentialities Monday for the first time, with the start of abbreviated spring football practice sessions at Washington High.

Taylor will get at least an idea of what his club will look like in September, although the gridders will cavort only in gym suits and sneakers, per SCVAL regulations.

Say you read it in The Register

TEAGUE BATS .328 TO GAIN W.U.H.S. BATTING CROWN

Kenney Teague, Washington High's slugging second-baseman, this week was officially crowned batting leader of the Husky nine as he wrote a hefty .328 average over the 21-game slate. Teague boasted a .429 average in SCVAL league play.

Tony Nieves topped the Canines in runs scored, and Vern Perry and Teague led in R.B.I.'s.

Bob Lunsford collected the best pitching average with a 4-2 mark. Bob Hird had a 2-1 record in league play.

Teague and Perry are the only seniors on the club and both will be missed next year.

The Huskies ended their season with a record of 9-12. They compiled a 4-3 record in league play which was good enough for third place.

Boys who earned their blocks are: Ed Romero, Raul Orozco, Vern Perry, Ed King, Bob Hird, Bob Lunsford, Tony Nieves, Ken Teague, Frank Murakami, Dick Arington, Jess Martinez and Ernie Delgado.

BATTING

	AB	H	R
King	20	7	.350
Teague	67	22	.328
Nieves	70	22	.314
Perry	61	19	.314
Romero	53	13	.245
Orozco	37	9	.243
Hird	17	4	.234
Arington	50	11	.222
Delgado	14	3	.214
Lunsford	25	5	.200
Murakami	68	12	.176

PITCHING

	W	L
Lunsford	4	2
Orozco	2	2
Hird	3	5
Romero	0	2
Allen	0	1

Nearly ten million head of livestock utilize forage and water resources on public lands annually.

BEARCATS CLAW SAN JOSE TO COP OPENER, 6 TO 3

By TONY ROGERS

Centerville's Bearcat nine opened their spring season last Sunday with a 6-to-3 victory over the Envelope Club of San Jose.

Playing at the Washington High field, the Bearcats wiped out four of their own errors afield with a big third inning at bat in which they scored three runs.

Harold Belsher, on the mound for the 'Cats, sealed up the Envelope team when he needed to, allowing eight scattered hits, and fanning five. The San Jose aggregation contributed five errors themselves.

The game was called at the end of the sixth inning.

The Centerville sluggers opened things in the initial canto when Bud Marshall reached first when hit by the Eenvelope pitcher, White. Marshall reached second on a sacrifice, stole third, and came home on a single by Stan Roderick.

In the third, Roderick, Don Lemos and Lawrence Fernandez all romped in on two hits, three errors and a fielders' choice.

In the fourth, Marshall doubled, then scored when Lemos pushed one through third base... Lemos ended the scoring in the sixth when walks brought him in.

Roderick showed the form that was a factor in the Bearcats Winter League win, when he clouted three for three to lead the batters.

Next Sunday the local club will play the San Quentin nine at the prison.

Box Score: (Bearcats)

	AB	R	H
Marshall, cf	2	2	1
Sweeney, lf	1	0	0
Roderick, 1b	3	1	3
Lemos, ss	4	2	1
Fernandez, 3b	1	1	0
Freitas, 2b	3	0	0
Bettencourt, rf	2	0	0
Milton, c	1	0	1
Belsher, p	4	0	0
Quarello, lf	2	0	0
E. Rose, 2b	0	0	0
Faria, rf	0	0	0
Soito, c	2	0	0
Totals	25	6	6

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Bearcats 103 101—6	6	4	
Envelopes 021 000—3	8	5	

Belsher and Milton, Soito; White, Pierce and Vierra.

HUSKIES LOSE THRILLER, 8-7

Washington High's Huskies closed their 1952 baseball season Monday as they were defeated for the sixth time by Bellarmine. This time the Bells eked out an 8-7 victory, closest of the series.

The Centerville nine took an early lead of 1-0 in the first frame on a clutch single by Vern Perry.

Again in the third, the Huskies scored one more and after they tallied twice in the fourth, they led 4-0.

Then the Bells got onto starting chucker Bob Lunsford and scored twice. With the Malemutes leading 4-2, the Bells rapped out three runs in the bottom of the sixth and went ahead, 5-4.

The Huskies refused to be counted out. They came right back and scored three of their own to lead 7-5. Ken Teague poled out a bases-loaded single to pace the rally.

Then in the bottom of the seventh the first Bell batter smashed out a single and the next walked. This was all for Lunsford, and Ed Romero was called in from left field to take over the mound duty.

Romero retired the first batter on a ground out. Then he walked the next two to force in one run.

With the bases still loaded, Romero got the next Bell to pop to short. Romero then fired two straight strikes to Bellarmine first baseman Jack Cook. On the third pitch Cook popped one out behind second base to bring in the winning runs.

Score (Washington Box only):

	AB	R	H
Romero, lf, p	2	1	1
Nieves, 1b	4	2	1
Teague, 2b	4	0	1
Perry, c	2	0	1
Arington, ss	3	1	0
Orozco, cf	3	0	1
Mourakami, 3b	4	1	1
Delgado, rf	3	0	0
Lunsford, p	3	1	0
King, lf	1	1	1

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Washington .... 101 202 3—7	7	4	
Bellarmine .... 000 203 3—8	9	5	

CINDERMEN LONG ODDS IN S.C.V.A.L.

The Orange and Black of Washington High is given only an outside chance to win tonight's Santa Clara Valley Athletic League track meet on the Fremont oval.

Husky Coach Jud Taylor makes the Mountain View varsity the favorite in the League final, with Fremont most likely to nab the B, C, and D classes.

Washington lost whatever chance it had, says Taylor, when agile Jess Martinez was hurt broadjumping several weeks ago. However Marty Sammon, consistent contender in the sprints, might take the 220 with his best effort.

In the Class B contests, Taylor looks for a win or two from Ralph McElroy, classy hurdler. McElroy—who also competes in the hop-step-and-jump — has been close to the SCVAL "B" record of 16.4 in the highs. In Wednesday's trials, he was clocked in 16.7 seconds.

Arthur Anchundo is rated the best local prospect in the C class brackets. Anchundo polevaulted 9 feet 6 inches at Mountain View.

Tonight's meet starts at 8 o'clock.

WILL YOU REMEMBER?
Buy a V.F.W.
BUDDY POPPY

MAY 23
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES

FACULTY-VARSITY BASEBALL TODAY

Joints will creak and gibes will fly this afternoon when Washington High' varsity baseball team takes on the Faculty-Custodian All-Stars in their annual game.

The contest, as the aging mentors term it, takes place at 1:30 p.m. on the local diamond.

ELEMENTARY TRACK

The township's annual Elementary track meet is scheduled for Thursday at Washington High field.

Army Lieutenant Myron Crissey dropped the first aerial bomb near the present San Francisco airport in 1911.

DR. J. M. HICKS
VETERINARIAN
1230 Morrison Ave. - Niles
Phone Niles 4555

IRVINGTON BOWS TO LIVERMORE V.F.W., 1-2

Irvington's VFW nine dropped a 7-2 decision last Sunday to the potent Livermore veterans at Washington High School field

Al Ornellas pitched for the losers.

Irvington also played the Hayward VFW here last night. Livermore, which clinched the title without a defeat, is slated to enter the district playoffs June 7 and 8 at Santa Cruz.

Say you read it in The Register

Flies - Pests - Earwigs
Rollett Pest Control
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DR. ALBERT OLSON
Associated with
DR. L. H. BUEHLER
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
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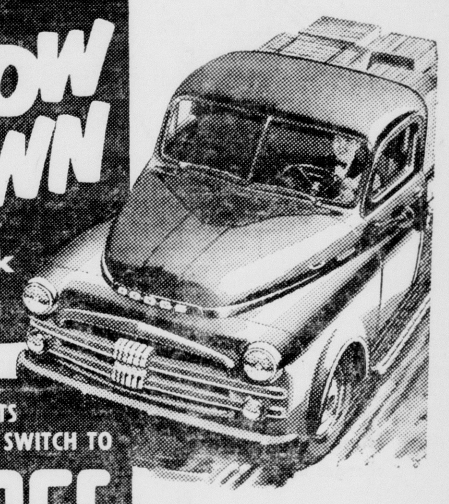
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FIRE or THIEVES can cost you thousands of dollars through the loss of important documents and other valuables! Take advantage of the positive, low-cost protection offered by our Safe Deposit Vault.
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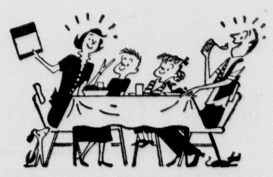
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES from $4.00 per year upward

BETTER MEALS AT LOWER COST

It's packed with food facts—and it's FREE!
This big P. G. and E. meal planning book regularly sells for $1.00 a copy

"Must" for family! This information-filled book tells you how to plan full nourishment in meals at minimum cost. It is yours *free* during May—the Electrical Living Month!

Tips for health. Approved by the American Medical Association, and used as a text book by Red Cross classes, "Better Meals"—brings more pep, vitality to your family!

Tops for value! Budget-stretching ideas galore—yours free in this valuable book at your appliance dealer's. Look for the Electrical Living Month poster in his window!

how to get your free copy: Fill out the coupon you received from P. G. and E. (If you've misplaced it, get one from a participating appliance dealer.) Dealer will give you your free copy of "Better Meals." Books *not* available at P. G. and E. offices. Offer good while supply lasts, or until June 5, 1952.
Look for this sign. It will usually be displayed by a dealer handling one or more of the following makes of appliances: Apex • Bendix • Coolerator • Crosley • Deep Freeze Easy • Estate • Frigidaire • General Electric • Hamilton • Hotpoint • James • Kelvinator L & H • Maytag • Monarch • Norge • Philco • Ranney • Servel • Speed Queen • Thermador Thor • Wesix • Westinghouse • Whirlpool • Youngstown
120-W-552
P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

NO ZONING UNTIL ASKED: STANLEY

"We're not going to bring zoning to you until you ask for it," Supervisor Chester E. Stanley told the Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce last week.

In a question-and-answer period preceding the regular meeting of the organization, the incumbent legislator declared:

"Zoning is good for a community. It has helped Decoto, for instance. But you own the property. However you want to have it—within reason—that's the way we'll give it to you."

Stanley said he believes "there is plenty of room within any county, if properly planned, for hog farms and sewer plants. But not next to residential areas."

In reply to a query from Maurice Marks about reappraisal of all county property, the supervisor declared present property values are a relic of "horse-and-buggy assessments," and said they are ripe for a reappraisal.

When Marks commented that a raise in assessments might result in "a $4.50 school tax," Stanley chided:

"Your trustees are conscientious men. They own property too. Your five supervisors have practically unlimited powers to tax, and they haven't hurt you too badly, have they?"

Stanley told the Missionites the county budget calls for street work on Bryant, Pine, Cedar and Ellsworth Streets within 60 days, but added Ellsworth most probably will not be extended.

He explained new Board policy "which I fought" is to reject as a county road any street which does not conform to county standards. However, he continued, he will "make every effort to open Ellsworth."

To Stanley's remark that some Mission streets contain water holes, one resident retorted this was a result of county engineers "trying to make water run uphill."

There are no vacant public lands in Ohio, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana or Illinois.

TOWNSHIP 20-30 CLUB CHARTERED

With more than a score of members present, the new Washington Township 20-30 Club received its charter recently in ceremonies at the International Kitchen.

Charles Marriott of Centerville is acting chairman for the new organization. Three more meetings will be held before de-facto recognition by the national 20-30 organization is assured however.

The members heard Oleg Skaredoff, Newark chemist who has lived under both Soviet rule and Japanese occupation in China, tell them in a speech on Russian aims:

"If Russian soldiers were correctly approached, they would desert to the Allied side."

Have you read the Want Ads?

NEW OFFICERS FOR V. F. W. AUXILIARY

Installing new officers last week in the Veterans Memorial Building, Niles, was the V.F.W. Vallejo Mills Post Auxiliary.

The installing officer, Ruth Mulchay of Martinez, installed the following: Rose Norris, president; Wanda Martin, treasurer; Beatrice Hudgel, secretary; Hanna Owens, senior vice-president; Viola Rose, junior vice-president; Margaret Davis, chaplain; Betty Rose, conductress; Julia Pine, guard; Carmelina Perry and Sarah Crane, trustees.

Following the ceremony the Vallejo Post served refreshments to the Auxiliary and guests.

SHERIFF'S FLIERS STAGE CD AIRLIFT TO AID TOWNSHIP 'DISASTER AREA'

Washington Township was spotlighted recently when the Alameda County Sheriff's Air Squadron landed at Centerville Ariport with medical aid and supplies during Northern California's first aerial civil defense test.

Termed "Operation Mercylift," the aerial mission theoretically "saved" thousands of "wounded" in Mission San Jose, Irvington and Newark following a sneak attack by enemy airmen which "cut off" roads south and east from Hayward.

The test was called without previous warning at 5 a.m., on May 10, by Alameda County Sheriff H. P. Gleason, who had the 13-man squadron alerted for the emergency action by Sheriff's Captains Lex Jensen of Oakland, Richard Condon of Washington Township substation, and Lt. Stanley N. Petersen, assistant county civil defense director.

Among participants were Washington Township sheriff's reserves, and air scouts sponsored by the Centerville Legion Post.

The test originated at Hayward Airport, where medical aides and supplies were loaded on the small planes for transport to Centerville Airport. Sheriff's cars, alerted by Capt. Condon, then sped the supplies, unloaded with the help of the air scouts, to Warm Springs school, designated emergency hospital and evacuation center.

Only one mishap marred the successful test. Former Squadron Captain George B. Stone crashed his two-place Luscomb through a wire fence at Centerville Airport, collapsing the left wing, when his right brake failed in landing. He and his passenger, Lt. Petersen, were uninjured.

Washington Township reserves who aided in the test included Franklin A. Brown and Joe Reichmuth, Newark, Beverly J. Bunting, Niles, Joseph R. Nunes and Richard Kabrich, Centerville.

Township air scouts who helped unload planes at Centerville Airport were Bob O'Bryant, Newark; Mike Hernandez and Everett Green, Niles; and Frank Estrella Jr., Decoto. Also cooperating was Wally Ebright of Centerville Airport.

Fair 'Day' June 29

Washington Township will have its "day" June 29 at the Alameda County Fair, if plans of the county's Associated Chambers of Commerce materialize.

Local Chambers of Commerce were so advised this week, and were asked for recommendations by the Associated Chambers. June 29 falls on a Sunday, a non-racing day.

FUTURE FLOODS SEEN DANGER

A warning that progressively serious floods may be expected until the lower reaches of Alameda Creek are improved was sounded today by the Alameda County Flood Control District.

In a report on its recent operations in this area, the district's chief engineer, Wallace B. Boggs, declared:

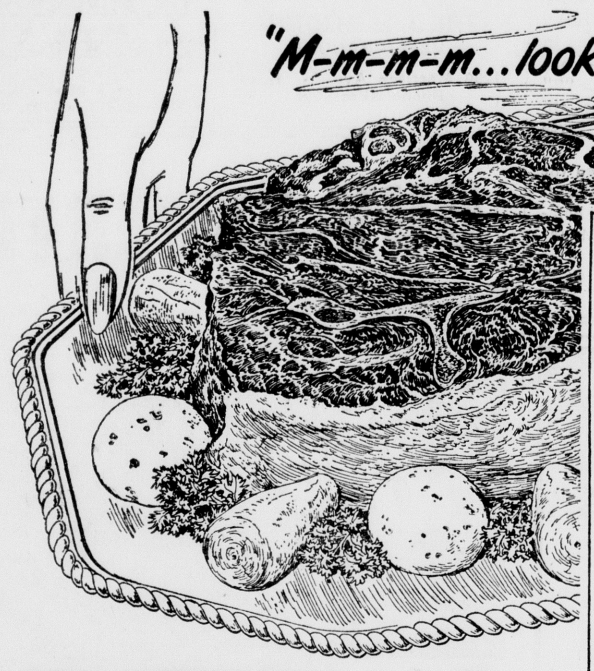
"On March 15, engineers of the District and Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, assisted volunteers in the Alvarado area in sandbagging a levee on Alameda Creek, preventing serious flooding of the community of Alvarado. Although the peak flow in Alameda Creek at the Niles stream-gauging station was less than 5,000 cubic feet per second, considerable overflow occurred in the lower reaches of Patterson Creek channel. Flood waters overtopped and destroyed portions of the levees along Plummer Slough, and reached the southern part of Alvarado.

"It is apparent that serious deterioration of the outlet channels downstream from the Coyote Hills has taken place over the past few years, and particularly as a result of the flood of January 1952.

"Until such time as these channels are improved, serious flooding conditions may be expected with even comparatively minor runoffs in Alameda Creek.

"The Corps of Engineers have completed the emergency repair of levees on Alameda Creek near Alvarado, and have completed approximately 30 per cent of the repairs on Alameda Creek tributaries in Livermore Valley."

The United States imported $1,500,000 worth of pearl shell from Australia last year.



"M-m-m-m...look what Mom bought at SAFEWAY-"

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 22, 23, 24, 1952

IN CENTERVILLE

Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations or changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

POT ROAST Cut from U. S. "Choice" grade beef, note how the trim leaves generous amounts of good lean meat on a Safeway chuck roast ... it's aged tender, too! U. S. "Choice" Blade Cuts—Lb. 63¢

PORK SPARERIBS Store Some in Your Deep Freeze. Lean Small Sides from Eastern Pork—Lb. 45¢

LUNCHEON MEATS 1st Quality, Large Assortment Includes Cooked Salami, Sliced Bologna Pickle & Pimento Loaf, Barbecue Loaf, Comb. Loaf, and Others—Lb. 63¢

Bacon Squares	Well Smoked, Eastern Square Cut, Cello Wrapped—Lb.	25¢
Sliced Bacon	Rath's "Kornland," Hormel's "Midwest," or Dubuque "Mississippi"—Lb.	45¢
Boneless Beef Roast	U. S. "Choice" Grade Boneless Rump and Bottom Round Cuts—Lb.	$1.09
Fresh Drawn Fryers	Fully Cleaned—Ready to Cook—Lb.	69¢
Ground Beef	Safeway's Guaranteed Top Quality Packed in Sanitary Casing—Lb.	65¢
Breast of Lamb	U. S. "Choice" and "Prime" Grades for Stewing, Braising, or Barbecuing—Lb.	29¢
Lamb Roast	Shoulder—U. S. "Choice" and "Prime" Grades Safeway Trimmed, Square Cut, Neck Off—Lb.	65¢
Fillet of Perch	Choice Select Fillets—Ready for the Pan—Lb.	49¢

Dessert Wines (½ Gallon Glass $1.17) La Mesa Muscatel, Port & Sherry—1/5 Bottle 48¢

White King Soap Large Pkg. 25¢ Giant Pkg. 49¢

RIPE OLIVES Visalia Brand No. 1 Cans 2 for 35¢

Lux Toilet Soap (Bath Bar, 2 for 25c) Regular Bar 3 for 25¢

Flavor-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

This is the season of plenty ... new items ... better quality ... more flavor, are in prospect for you at Safeway ... Typical examples of favorite produce items are listed below—check the values ... Save!

Bananas	Golden Ripe—Green Tipped—Lb.	15¢
Onions	Yellow—New Crop U. S. No. 1 Quality	2 Lbs. 15¢
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 White Rose Variety	10 Lbs. Waldorf Bag 57¢
Avocados	Fancy, Fuerte Variety (24 Size)	2 for 29¢
Oranges	Valencia Medium Size	5 Lbs. 29¢
Carrots	Crisp—Tops Off Tender and Sweet	2 Lbs. 17¢
Corn	On the Cob—New Crop California Grown	2 Ears 19¢
Peas	Tender Garden Fancy Quality	2 Lbs. 23¢

FROZEN FOOD SUGGESTIONS

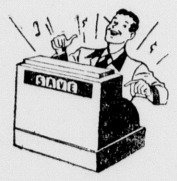
Attention, all deep freeze owners! ... Check the array of frozen foods at Safeway.

Broccoli Spears	Bel-air—10-oz. Pkg.	21¢
Bel-air Green Peas	10-oz. Pkg.	2 for 35¢
Bel-air Baby Limas	10-oz. Package	23¢

Lemonade Mix FROZEN Bel-air—6-oz. Can 4 for 49¢

This Week's Values...

Don't miss these extra values this week at your Safeway Store. You'll find plenty of good values in every section of the store. The items listed below are good examples.



Mushrooms	Quaker State, Pieces & Stems 2-oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Dalewood Margarine	Cubes 1-lb. Carton	2 for 37¢
Kitchen Craft Flour	10-lb. Bag (with 10c Coupon at Display 85c)	89
Eggs	Cream O'The Crop—Large Grade AA—Carton Dozen (Breakfast Gems—Large Grade A—Carton Dozen 52c)	53¢

SAVE ON TEA

Canterbury Pkg. of 16 BAGS 15¢ Pkg. of 48 BAGS 42¢ ½-lb. PACKAGE 53¢ 1-lb. PACKAGE 99¢

Lipton's Tea Bags Pkg. of 48 55¢

COFFEE BUYS

EDWARDS	1-lb. Can	81¢
NOB HILL	1-lb. Bag	77¢
AIRWAY	1-lb. Bag	75¢

Heinz Ketchup	14-oz. Bottle	21¢
Corn	Del Monte—Golden Cream Style No. 303 Can	2 for 33¢
Sweet Peas	Highway—No. 303 Can	3 for 39¢
Grape Juice	Betsy Ross—24-oz. Glass	27¢
Corned Beef Hash	Libby's 16-oz. Can	39¢
Fleet Mix	For Biscuits (Coupon—See Display) 40-oz. Package	39¢
Cake Mix	Pillsbury, White or Chocolate Fudge 17-oz. Package	35¢
Peanut Butter	Beverly—12-oz. Glass	35¢
Soup Mix	Lipton, Cont. Noodle 2-oz. Package	3 for 35¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte—No. 2½ Can	29¢
Blended Juice	Blend O'Gold—No. 2 Can	10¢
Grapefruit	Flori Don, Broken Sections No. 2 Can	2 for 25¢
Mazola Salad Oil	Quart Can	49¢
Mayonnaise	Piedmont—Quart Glass	53¢
Toilet Tissue	Comfort 750-Sheet Roll	4 for 33¢

Be sure... shop SAFEWAY

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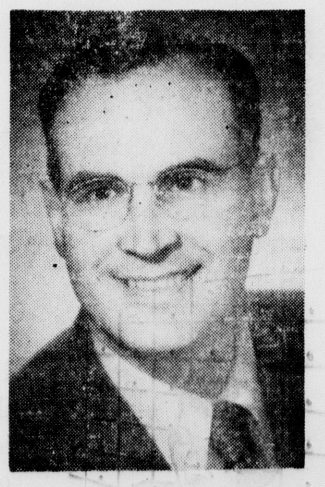

JUDGE

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NILES-CENTERVILLE JUDICIAL DISTRICT

- EXPERIENCED
- SYMPATHETIC
- ABLE

ELECTION JUNE 3

...Around the Township...

South Seas Provide Luncheon Motif

A South Sea Island luncheon, and an Italian dinner, were two of the outstanding events on the social calendar of last week. Both affairs were given by the same three hostesses—Mmes. Jud Taylor, Jed Oxborrow and Paul Gygax.

The luncheon on May 10 featured the exotic fare and atmosphere that has come to be associated with the Islands. The hostesses even greeted their guests in Hawaiian outfits! "A wonderful lunch," "completely different," "unforgettable," were some of the adjectives used to describe the party, which listed as guests the following: Mmes. Jack MacGregor, William Clark, Alwin Searles, William Humpert, Charles Wauhab, R. A. Sparrowe, Lester Mann, Vernon Brown, Dwight Thornburg, Harvey Granger, Ted Logan, Vince Kaehler, Maurice Marks, Ed Vieira, Merle Buehler, William Dutra, Clyde Voorhees, Sherwood Astin, V. C. Tuchsen and J. V. Goold.

For the Italian dinner, on the 15th, the three hostesses greeted their guests in peasant costumes. The setting, an Italian cafe, brought raves from the guests, as did the Italian food.

Those present included: Mmes. LeRoy Broun, Arthur Belshaw, Lyle Buehler, Kenneth Berg, Tom Eustudillo, Ralph Goodwin, Warren Gravestock, E. M. Grimmer Jr., Frank Gygax, Irving Hird, Loren Marriott, E. D. Meeker, Robert Moore, Karl Nordvik, Jack Perry, James Robertson, Clark Redeker, John Schull, Alfred Silva, John Whipple, Virgil Young Jr., Esther Burtch, Lucy Katzer and Gladys Williamson.

Star Gazers

Mr. and Mrs. Art Amaral and Denny, Mrs. Stella Amaral and daughter, Shirlee, and Vivian Cordera of Irvington motored to Mt. Hamilton on Friday night where they observed the planets Mars and Saturn from the Lick Observatory.

'Corn and Fun' Club Entertains De Guadalupe

The "Corn and Fun" Club provided rapid-fire entertainment for members of De Guadalupe Institute, Y.L.I., at a Mother's Day program Thursday, May 15, at Boliba Hall, Niles.

The show, which included seven vaudeville numbers, was put on through the courtesy of Aureatha Harig. The Corn and Fun Club has achieved considerable popularity with club groups in the East Bay, and recently staged a television show.

Localites in the Club include Mrs. Lou Silva, Naomi Gulden and Aureatha Harig. Others are from Castro Valley and San Leandro.

Following the program, refreshments were served by Dolores Lemos, chairman, and her committee: Alice Santos, Mary D. Rodrigues, Emily Silva, Marion Lewis, Florence De Luce, Rose Swift, Marie Rose, Mary Duarte and Anna Ferraris.

Anniversary in Reno

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Walton and Dr. and Mrs. Merle Buehler, Centerville, celebrated the Waltons' twentieth wedding anniversary last week-end by taking a jaunt to Reno.

While there they met the A. E. Alamedas and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cardoza and all had an anniversary dinner at the Riverside.

Centerville Girl Sets Wedding Date

Alice May Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Randall of Centerville, will exchange wedding vows with Edgar N. Garrison at a civil ceremony to be performed in Redwood City on May 29.

The bride-elect, who attended local schools, is now employed at Moffet Field.

Mr. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Megel of Redwood City, is employed at the Carlson Tractor and Equipment Company in that town.

After the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Country Club in Centerville. The couple will live in Redwood City.

COLLEGE CHIEF HERE—Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bailey of Centerville last Sunday during a party staged by the local University of California Alumni Club. Left to right, above, are: Mr. Bailey, Mrs. Sproul, Mrs. Bailey, Dr. Sproul.

(Ken Foster Photo)

RECEPTION FOR DR. AND MRS. SPROUL RATED AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

A warm summer evening, a friendly atmosphere, beautiful surroundings and delectable food all conspired to make last Sunday's buffet supper at the L. E. Bailey home for Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sproul of the University of California an outstanding success.

One woman said, "It was such a very pleasant occasion we hated to leave." That could easily sum up the feelings of the ninety people who attended—members of the local University of California Alumni Club and their husbands and wives.

Dr. Sproul won the hearts of everyone present by his affable manner and almost uncanny ability to remember names. His equally charming mother, and his wife, Mrs. Robert Sproul, were as enthusiastic as Dr. Sproul in lauding Washington Township, its people, and its beautiful countryside.

Mrs. Roland Bendel, chairman of the local Alumni Club, expressed appreciation of her co-workers for their assistance in making the affair a memorable one.

At the Coral Reef

Mrs. Irene Henderson of Niles and Mr. Edward Kady of Hayward attended a dinner party Saturday night at the Coral Reef, popular peninsula dining spot. The ladies were presented with leis flown in from the Islands especially for the occasion.

At the Festival

Mrs. Mary Amaral of Irvington motored by bus to San Jose Sunday to attend the festival of the Lady of Fatima.

Committees Named for Toyon Luncheon

Fun, food, festivity will be the order of the day when Toyon Branch, Children's Hospital, gives its annual summer luncheon and fair, at the Old Adobe at the California Nursery grounds, June 7. It will be open to the public.

Luncheon will be served from 12 to 130, with entertainment following.

Mrs. Alfred Dana is general chairman, and Mrs. Frank Fields, co-chairman.

On the luncheon committee are: Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Joseph Svoboda, Mrs. George Bonde, Mrs. Robert Blacow, Mrs. Jean Van Ophem, Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. E. E. Huddleson, Mrs. Ramon Wright and Mrs. Elmer O'Connell.

At the food table will be Miss Mildred Nauert, Mrs. W. A. Baldwin, Mrs. John Galvin and Mrs. Edna Overacker.

Mrs. Augusta Carol will have charge of white elephants; Mrs. W. H. Ford, paper and novelties; Mrs. George Roeding, flower arrangements; Mrs. L. Bunting, flowers; Mrs. Tom Maloney, program; Mrs. LeRoy Broun, posters; and Mrs. E. D. Bristow, publicity.

Tour of the U.S.S. Essex

Jack Borge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borge of Irvington, now serving with the U. S. Navy, took his mother, Mrs. Mary Borge, his sister, Elaine, and cousin, Shirlee Amaral, aboard his ship, the carrier U.S.S. Essex, when it docked at Alameda last week.

While on their tour of the ship they met Father Buzek, Catholic chaplain aboard ship, Ray Jackson, J. T. Lovell, and several other buddies.

The women were very much thrilled to learn how the Navy operates.

Irvington Girls Give Tea for Mothers

A Mother's Day tea, staged with all the aplomb of a grown-up affair, was given Tuesday, May 13, by Brownie Troop No. 20 of Irvington, at the community building.

The Hawaiian theme was carried out with table decorations of leis and a large pineapple, with bananas, as the centerpiece.

The girls prepared and served the refeshments, and also provided entertainment by doing hula numbers. Patty Pennington played several selections on the accordion.

Present were the leaders, Mrs. R. Brown and Mrs. C. N. Hadley; and the following mothers: Mmes. T. Pereira, R. Gregory, J. Gomes, R. Bass, F. Forsythe, J. Rose, M. Pennington, T. Faria, L. Konnerth, H. Bonds, and W. Maloney.

Bridge Hostesses

Mrs. Val Tuchsen and Mrs. Warren Gravestock followed the current trend of "double-hostessing" and gave a bridge party Saturday at Mrs. Tuchsen's home in Centerville.

Those present included Mmes. Arthur Belshaw, J. V. Goold, Blakey Hill, Jud Taylor, Dwight Thornburg, Jack MacGregor, Maurice Marks, Charles Burtch, J. R. Truscott, Alwin Searles, William Dutra, Ted Logan, A. F. Anderson, John Whipple, LeRoy Broun, Lucy Katzer, Dora Anderson, and the Misses Nancy and Flora McKeown.

Visitors from Virginia

Captain and Mrs. James Stanhope and baby daughter, Janine, have only a few days left before they return to their home at Hampton, Virginia. They have been visiting with Mrs. Stanhope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Galvin.

Captain Stanhope is stationed at Langley Field.

Wedding Reception At Country Club

Married in Reno on May 11, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pachote were given a reception at the Country Club in Centerville last Sunday. Over fifty friends were present to felicitate the happy pair.

The bride is the former Ann Moreno, daughter of Mrs. Ann Moreno of Sunnyvale. She attended Sunnyvale schools and had been employed at Westinghouse in that town.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pachote of Almond Avenue, Irvington. A graduate of Washington High, he is now employed at the Rheem Manufacturing Company in Newark.

The newlyweds are living in one of the Sierra apartments on Santos Avenue.

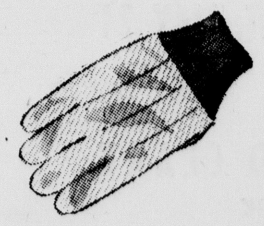
May Time
IS
Play Time
in our
SPORTS BLOUSES . . .
Plain and Solid Colors, from $2.98
•
T-SHIRTS . . . . . from $1.98
•
Matching Denim or White
SHORTS, PEDALPUSHERS, BLOUSES, HALTER-TOPS
. . . from $1.98 to $6.95
MILDRED'S
Centerville

WORK CLOTHES for Rugged Wear!

Blue Chambray
WORK SHIRTS
Full Cut, Sanforized
$1.49
•
CAN'T BUST 'EM
OVERALL JEANS
Sanforized
$3.49
•
TOUGH OVERALLS

$3.49
Right for every job in denim that's been specially treated not to shrink

WASHABLE
WORK SHIRTS
Tailored for perfect fit, made for easy home washability. Tan and Grey
$2.98
•
MATCHING PANTS
Washable, too, of strongly woven fabrics. Extra reinforced seams.
$3.98

WORK SOCKS
39¢ pair
Cushion Sole, 3 pair guaranteed to wear 3 months!
WORK GLOVES
Short Cuff, Leather Face, made for durable wear . . .
89¢

We Carry a Complete Line of Rugged-Wearing WORK SHOES
SLETTEN'S DEPT. STORE
NILES
IT PAYS TO SHOP AT SLETTEN'S

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.
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All Lines Except Life
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Polio Insurance
•
J. S. OLIVEIRA
556 ARDEN STREET, NEWARK
Phone Newark 3-3897

E. E. DIAS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
• RESIDENTIAL
• COMMERCIAL
HOUSE MOVING
Phone Niles 4578
317 School Street Niles

Don't Be Fooled
BY SO-CALLED 'MONEY-SAVING' FROZEN-FOOD PLANS FROM OUTSIDE PROMOTERS!
Compare these LOCAL Prices with ANY
OUT-OF-TOWN PLAN!
MEATS FOR FREEZING:

½ BEEF	lb 51¢	½ HOG	lb 35¢
HINDQUARTER BEEF .	lb 54¢	½ LAMB	lb 65¢

QUALITY MARKET
NILES — NEWARK
•
AND LOOK AT THIS . . .
WITH ANY GIBSON FREEZER SOLD AT
NILES FURNITURE
MAIN STREET, NILES
ABSOLUTELY FREE
• One Hindquarter of BEEF! • Ten Frying CHICKENS —All cut, wrapped and in your freezer!
• PLUS Men's or Ladies Benrus WATCH SET!
NOTHING DOWN!
We pass on to you in food and freezer savings what out-of-town "plans" pay for promotion and sales commissions.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BUYS

¾ Acre, level; 2 rm. rental bringing $40 mo.; room for 5 more. $2000 down.

4-Room Home, gar., 50x150 lot, 4 yrs. old. $7000. Terms.

$1500 Down—2 bedroom rustic, garage, 60x150 lot, level, landscaped, fenced. Excellent condition. $9250.

2 Rentals bringing $960 yr.; 5-room furn. home, gar., 50x150 lot. A good investment netting over 10 per cent. $7000 down.

Picnic Grounds in Niles Canyon—2 ac., 5 rentals bringing $100 mo., plus a 2 bedroom home. Fronts on Alameda Creek.

Level Lots, Decoto, Niles, Newark, $600, $750, $1500. All utilities.

FOR LOTS, HOMES, ACREAGE

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

IN DECOTO. A quality-built 3-bedroom home, brand new and completed. 608 Third Street. Maximum F.H.A. loan. Hardwood floors and lots of tile. Full price, $10,800. A home you will be proud to own. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main, Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 17tfc

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home with two-car garage. Large patio, tiled kitchen and bath. Stall shower. Decorated dining area. Fireplace. Brick planting area. Excellent location. 1200 sq. ft living area. Open for inspection now. 2570 Thornton Avenue, Newark. For information call Clyde W. Lindsay, owner and builder, Centerville 8-8571. 7tfc

THREE BEDROOM HOME in Niles. Large 75x150-ft. lot. Has 24x54-foot cement block building included, suitable for hardware and feed store. Phone Niles 3184 or call at 409 E. First Street. 2tfc

APPROXIMATELY EIGHT and a half acres; 3 acres in bearing cots; small cottage, fruit trees, in select location. Priced to sell, $14,500. This year's CROP INCLUDED if you act fast. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main St., Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 18tfc

1314 "H" ST., DECOTO. Four-room Home for $3500. Good terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only. DOUG McMASTER, 266 So. Main, Centerville. Phone 8-2054. 20tfc

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Modern, three and four-room. Adults. Phone Irvington 159.W. 18tfc

3-ROOM DUPLEX Apt., with stove, $60 mo. Niles-Alvarado Road. E. C. Parks, Real Estate. Niles.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. In good neighborhood. Close to stores. Phone Newark 3-3950 or 3-3891. 21c

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS, Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 42tfc

THREE ROOM CABIN, partly furnished. 419 Ellsworth Street, Mission San Jose. 21c

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, gas heater and stove. Floors linoleum covered. Upstairs. $45. Phone Niles 4450. 21c

THREE-ROOM CABIN, unfurnished, with bath, in Niles Canyon. Phone Niles 3225. 21c

SERVICES

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS — Prompt and competent service on all makes. WALT JONES, refrigeration. Phone Niles 7201. tfc

COVERED BUTTONS, buckles, and belts, made to order. Township Cleaners, Irvington. Phone Irvington 56. 10tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Newark Group
P. O. Box 1231
Phone Newark 3-3727 or 3-3867

CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tfc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

FOR SALE

BUY YOUR FOOD WHOLESALE. See O'Mara for your Freezer Food Plan.

NECHI SEWING MACHINES
The sewing machine that does everything without an attachment, including making buttonholes and sewing on buttons.
Phone
O'MARA HOME FURNISHINGS
Newark
for an appointment and demonstration
We carry everything for the home, including shades, screens, linoleum and blinds. 15tfc

USED FURNITURE exchanged, bought, sold and repaired. Duffey Brothers, 760 First St., Niles 4621. 37tfc

TOP SOIL, sand, gravel, red rock fill, grading, paving. Equipment rentals, loader, jack hammer, grader, Ford tractor, roller, water wagon and dump trucks. Phone McElvain, Niles 3184. 38tfc

CONNOLLY'S
BARGAIN CENTER
USED Kelvinator refrigerator, 8 cu. ft., guaranteed, $79.50, no down payment, pay $5 per mo.
Late Model 8 cu. ft, Frigidaire refrigerator, $139.50. Guaranteed.
Used Apex Washing Machine, $22.50. Guaranteed.
New apartment-size stoves, regular $118.50, now $89.50.
Used apartment stove, $22.50
New 9x12 linoleum rugs, now $6.95.
We Give S&H Green Stamps
WALTER CONNOLLY'S
Irvington
(across from school)

MURPHY'S SADDLE SHOP. Everything for your horse. Second hand saddles bought and sold. 513 Vallejo St., Niles. 19tfc

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN, Wholesale Tires and Batteries, selling and delivering to service stations and garages in this area. Salary and commission. Write fully about self to Tires, care Township Register.

LIVESTOCK WANTED

FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115. RFD Box 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll. 10tfc

FOR SALE

1951 NASH station wagon. Shown any evening between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. or Sunday, 10 a.m. to noon. 742 First St., Niles. Opposite Niles Theater. 21c

ZENITH TV. Frigidaire appliances. A.C.H. TV and Electronics. 742 First Street, Niles, opposite Niles Theater. 21c

WEDGEWOOD RANGE, perfect condition. Includes chrome pipe. Private party. $75. 750 Second St., Niles. 21c

1950 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, top condition. Priced right. Walton Drug Co., Centerville 8-8453.

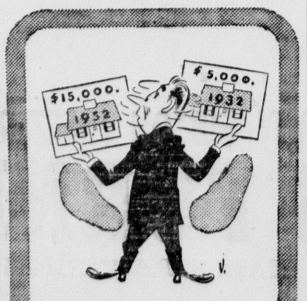
TELEVISION SET, washer, innerspring mattress and ironing board. Owner leaving state. Phone Newark 3-3935. 21c2

DININGROOM SET, 8 pieces, including buffet. In good condition. Reasonable. Also piano and bench. Phone Centerville 8-8400. 21p

MISCELLANEOUS

RAGS WANTED, clean cotton. No buttons or hooks. 10c per pound. Township Registers.

CEMAR POTTERIES
Greeting Cards
Printed Stationery
Magazine Subscriptions
Bertine's Li'l House
NILES HIGHWAY - NILES



$15,000 FOR $5,000

A house that cost $5,000 to build in 1932 could not be replaced for $15,000 today. How about your Fire Insurance? Have you increased it in line with present values?

Louis Cardoza
Complete Insurance
123 South Main Street
Centerville. Calif.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

FOR SALE

Need a Good USED CAR?

1940 FORD Sedan, real work car, priced for quick sale.

1935 FORD 4-dr. Sedan, good condition. Priced right.

1941 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Sedan. Mechanic's special, rough but priced at only $85 full price.

1938 FORD Conv. Coupe, Special job, molded grill, radio, spotlight, 1947 Mercury engine. Only $130 down, $29.18 per mo., 8 mos.

1949 FORD Coupe, 8 cylinder, small, economical, and in perfect condition throughout. Radio, heater, good tires. $369 down, $40.99 per mo., 24 mos.

1947 STUDEBAKER, 4-dr. Small, economy model. Heater, gas-saving overdrive, low mileage. Only $375 down, $46.22, 18 mos.

1941 FORD 2-dr. Sedan. Perfect throughout, one owner. Radio, better hurry. This one won't last. Priced right. $185 down, $25.91, 12 mos.

1950 FORD one-half ton pickup. Like new, radio, one owner. A real buy. $445 down. $41,80, 24 months.

Your Washington Township Ford Dealer invites your inspection of his entire stock

OPEN SATURDAYS

JOE ADAMS
Your Ford Dealer for Washington Township
Phone Centerville 8-8754

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND ASSUMPTION OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Philip F. Cancilla and Dorothy A. Cancilla, his wife, that they intend to sell, convey that certain business known as the FAIRWAY GROCERY, Box 84 A, Mission-Centerville Road, Niles, Alameda County, California, to Alban R. Smith and Johanna J. Smith, his wife, of 1749 43rd Ave., Santa Cruz, California, together with all stock, Cancilla's equities in equipment, good will, assignment of lease, etc., etc. as per that certain agreement entered into May 19th, 1952 by and between both parties.

That said sale will be fully consummated and the purchase price or consideration paid on or before May 29th, 1952 at the hour of 10 A. M. at the offices of Miller Business Opportunity and Realty Company, 477 West San Carlos Street, San Jose, California.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT said time and place hereinabove mentioned, said purchasers will execute and assume a chattel mortgage of said sellers covering that certain Grocery Equipment, now chattled to G. H. Essman and Noralee Essman, his wife, of San Jose, Santa Clara County, State of California.

In witness whereof we, Alban R. Smith and Johanna J. Smith of 1749 43rd Ave., Santa Cruz, California have hereunto set our hands this the 19th day of May, 1952.

ALBAN R. SMITH
PHILIP CANCILLA

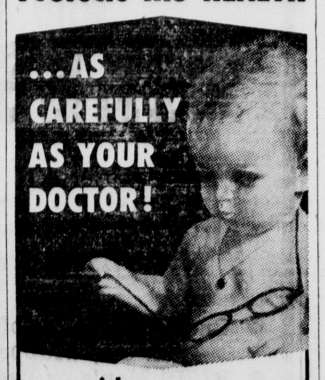
Miller Business Opportunity and Realty Company,
Escrow Holder for the above transaction. M29

GARAGE REMODELING

V. H. Edgren, who this month purchased the Crane Garage in Niles, has embarked on a program of remodeling which he expects to complete within a few weeks.

Edgren recently attended the spring conference of DeSoto dealers of Northern California at the California Golf Club in Baden.

Cloverdale Creamery
Protects HIS HEALTH



with CELLOPHANE HOODS
Cloverdale Creamery

LOCAL CHILDREN RECEIVE COMMUNION

Thirty-nine children took First Communion at Corpus Christi Church in Niles on Sunday, May 11, with the Rev. Father Richard O'Connell, pastor, conducting the impressive service.

Those receiving the communion included: Judy Hudgel, Sharon Soitel, Hope Jaramillo, Eugenia Achuna, Carol Wanlen, Susan McKiernan, Josephine Yset, Linda Jo Martin, Jeanne Marin, Carol DiGuilio, Darlene King, Alice Andrade and Jeanne Lewis.

Others were: Christine Burges, Diane Rose, Harriet Brown, Mary Jane De Herrera, Pruda Montalbo, Dale Bellini, Ben Curtis, Buddy Lamply, Richard Marin, Fred Curtis, Charlie Marin, Kenny Soares, Richard Blakely, Danny Rose, Richard Dennis and Leon Lanfri.

Also were Edward Elizarey, Richard Pine, Henry Quesada, Billy Strong, Michael Wasso, Pat Pine, Rodney Luna, John Perniz and Raymond De Herrera.

MRS. ISABEL MENEZES 'MOTHER OF THE YEAR'

"Mother of the Year" is the title bestowed upon Mrs. Isabel Menezes, wife of John Menezes, retired veteran secretary of the Alvarado Eagles Lodge. Mrs. Menezes was chosen by the Eagles' Auxiliary at a Mother's Day observance last week.

Mrs. Mary Amaral of Niles-Alvarado Road was named honorary mother. Both were presented with corsages and gifts at the meeting which was followed by a social hour and refreshments.

NILES MINISTER WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

The minister and delegates from the Niles Congregational Church will be attending the annual meeting of the Northern California Congregational Conference at the First Congregational Church in Oakland, Friday and Saturday of this week.

On Sunday, at the morning worship service, Rev. Paul Focht will preach. His sermon is entitled, " . . . And the Second Commandment." The nursery department of the Church School meets during the church hour and will care for small children.

The Church Cabinet will meet for luncheon and spring meeting at the home of Mrs. Gladys Williamson after the church service.

INFECTIOUS DISEASES NOTED IN TOWNSHIP

A slight upswing in the incidence of infectious diseases for Washington Township was reported by County Health Officer James C. Malcolm this week.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES
A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:
SUNDAY SCHOOL..10:30 A.M.
Held at 744 First Street, Niles
MORNING SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room at 744 1st St. is open Monday through Saturday, 12 to 3, and Thursday evening, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

COTTONSEED CLARK'S
DOWN HOME JAMBOREE
SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 24
BARNEY TUCKER • JERRY LEEDE
COTTONSEED CLARK
Featuring
"HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU"
Keep Tuned to KVSM (1050 on Your Dial) for Further Announcements
Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
Niles-Hayward Highway

HUSBAND DIES AFTER THREE YEARS IN HOSPITAL

Ramon Compton, husband of Peggy O'Neal Compton of Centerville, died in a hospital in Tucson, Arizona, on May 6. He had been confined in the hospital for five years.

The son of Mrs. Rosa Compton of Okanogan, Washington, the deceased is also survived by two brothers and three sisters. He and the former Peggy O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Neal, were married in 1944.

Funeral rites were held in Tucson.

CENTERVILLE P. T. A. PLANS INSTALLATION

The last meeting of the school year of the Centerville Elementary P.T.A. officers was held at the home of President Mrs. Vernon Brown Tuesday, May 13.

Installation of officers and the program for the next regular P.T. A. meeting which is to be held Tuesday, May 27, were discussed. A delightful luncheon was served after the meeting.

Those who attended were: Mmes. Vernon Brown, Leland Silva, Ray Rodrigues, Gene Ramsell, Jack Coley, John Silva, Nick Lewis and Paul R. Johnson.

TV NEWS

By LEO BOHANNON

"Television times 20? What kind of arithmetic is that?" asked a guy who was in the shop a couple of days ago. We had him puzzled all right. It's not arithmetic at all. It's news . . . big news for the folks who've been on the outside waiting for TV to come their way. It's all about the big FCC thaw . . . the 2,000 stations to be built in the U. S. . . . and the grants that will be going first of all to those well-deserving areas that have never had TV service.

Now there'll be no more hearing about the fine shows in TV areas. Everybody's going to be seeing 'em no matter where we hang our hats. . . . And TV stars will be dropping in for dinner all over the country. So arithmetic or not, things add up to big times for all us folks on the set-side.

To get set for this change . . . there've been new electronic advances, the show producers have been cooking up better and better entertainment . . . EVERYTHING to give you the most for your TV dollars. So why put it off? Now's the time to get ready for the big things ahead. With television in your home, you'll be in for entertainment and enjoyment beyond measure.

Why shop around for television service? We have a complete selection of parts . . . and we service every make. Call us if you need expert service or advice. Remember, TV is our business, not a sideline . . . and whether you want installation, service or new sets . . . you can be assured of the best at

SEARS & HOUSTON
INC.
CENTERVILLE
107 S. Main St., Centerville
Phone 8-8416

YOUTH CRIME IS TOPIC OF GROUP

"Educating the Juvenile Delinquent was the subject of a panel at the annual spring meeting of the Bay Section of the California.. Industrial Education Association, meeting last Saturday in the International Kitchen.

Contributing to the discussion were Dr. Vaughn D. Seidel, Alameda County superintendent of schools; Harold B. Kehoe, director of Alameda Juvenile Hall, and John D. Brokenshire, juvenile probation officer, Santa Clara county.

The meeting was opened with a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. followed by installation of officers. Mel Rush, dean of boys at San Lorenzo High School, is the group's new president; O. S. Walsh, coordinator of San Jose Technical High School, vice-president, and Charles Bromley, coordinator of vocational education for Alameda Unified Schools, secretary-treasurer.

CENTERVILLE SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN REGISTER

Parents who wish to enroll children in the kindergarten classes of the Centerville Elementary School for the 1952-53 school year should come to the school on Monday afternoon, June 9, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

Mothers registering their youngsters need not be accompanied by the future kindergartners but should have with them the child's birth certificate or other proof of date of birth.

The new state law provides that children should be four years and nine months of age or older as of September 1, 1952, to be eligible for kindergarten.

Try Register Want-Ads

BE SAFE BE SURE
YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS FILLED EXACTLY AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERS AT THE Rexall DRUG STORE
WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES 4410

TELEVISION REPAIRS
FAST, PROMPT SERVICE
Pick-up - Delivery
Home Service
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Lowest of Prices
WALTER CONNOLLY'S
TV SHOP
Centerville - Phone Cent. 8-2091

Real Estate

$6000—CENTERVILLE. ideal for couple who want income and still have their home to live in. Two houses on lot size 57x150.
$25,000—NILES. Duplex plus a large house. Shows good income.
$15,700, three-bedroom house. Two bedrooms elevated. All hardwood floors. Large living room and dining room. Many extra features included. This house built by owner.
Lots, LOTS, LOTS!!! $880, $1325, $2100, $2300, $3200.
$6300, five year old home. Good location. Easy terms.
100 acres of grazing land, $10,000.
ALSO INDUSTRIAL LANDS
Happy to assist you in your real estate problems.

Helyn M. Dutra
REAL ESTATE BROKER
REAL ESTATE LOANS
NOTARY PUBLIC
852 Third St., Niles Phone 4465

RED LETTER DAY FOR BUSY HOUSEWIVES

A roast beef dinner—topped off with strawberry shortcake—will be something that busy Niles housewives will be looking forward to. They can treat the family to a home-cooked dinner, for only $1.50 per person, without any effort at all. Not even any dishes to clean up!

The dinner, which will be held at Ford Pilgrim Hall at the Niles Congregational Church on May 28, will be prepared by members of the Sanford Circle.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to benefit the church.

Real Buys in Real Estate
AND ALL LINES OF INSURANCE
E. B. Hodges, Realtor

Renters, when will the property you are renting be sold, and you be told that you will have to move?? And moving is a terrible nuisance and expense. Buy your home so you can stay as long as you wish, and have something to sell when you are through with it, instead of burning rent receipts. He will do all we can to make you happy.

1. A beautiful, sweet 3 bedroom home, better than new, and in a choice location for only $2000 down. Payments with G.I. exemption only about $52 per month.
2. A choice stucco 3 bedroom home, large lot, fireplace. $9500.
3. Birch Street home, where everyone is a friend, and all houses are like new. $8800 with $2000 down.
4. Close in Centerville lot, 50 by 200 feet, only $2000. We will build to suit you.
5. A dandy, very well built new home in Centerville. $11,400.
6. An acre of fruit fronting on two roads so it can be divided. Good 2 bedroom home, garage and other buildings. Centerville.
7. An acre of level ground with good 2 bedroom home, lots of other buildings. Fenced. $9500.
8. New 3 bedroom home, Centerville, fenced, barbecue pit, arbor, fruit, a dandy home. Terms.
9. More than half acre with small but sound 2 bedroom home. Good roof. Cement foundation. Good location. $6500.
10. Five large rooms on 200-ft. lot, block from stores, postoffice, etc. $6000.
11. 10 years old, 3 bedroom home close to center of town. $7900.
12. Fremont Ave., 80x300 feet. Good 2 bedroom home. Lots of chicken equipment.

Several Apartments for rent.
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HOMES AND FARMS

IRVINGTON
5 Room modern home, large basement, insulated, stucco finish; family orchard, fine vegetable land, well and pump. 3-room apt.; and large garage on 1 1/3 acre. $14,950.
Two 4 room homes on 6.8 acres, large barn with concrete floor. $12,500.

MT. EDEN
24 acres, large barn, planked floors, garage, truck shed, well, 5 room home. Highway frontage 1900 feet. $35,000.

NEWARK
3 bedroom home just completed, 2 car garage, F.H.A. loan $8450. $1550 down.

FARMS
Good vegetable land with irrigation wells. 34-acre, 31-acre, 23-acre, and 15-acre parcels.

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Phone Centerville 8-8967

A man stretches his conscience, and thinks his mind has broadened.

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OUR BUSINESS IS PICKIN' UP

MAGAZINE SECTION OF California

Township Register

Niles, California
Published Friday

Week Ending May 24, 1952

THE FALLON HOUSE THEATRE AT COLUMBIA, INTERPRETED BY RESIDENT ARTIST, CHARLES SURENDORF

LITTLE THEATRE—HARDY PERENNIAL

From '49 Miner Days Californians Have Demanded and Got a Good Taste of Flesh and Blood Acting

By MARTA JENSON

World famous for its movie and radio exports, California has never allowed these entertainment giants to smother the less pretentious offerings that it puts on for itself. Californians have always been receptive to home-grown presentations. From Arcata to Holtville, there is hardly a town that does not have at least an occasional 'live' show. In many of the communities—notably Santa Barbara, Carmel, La Jolla, Pasadena, Laguna Beach—the quality of the staging and performances is of highest professional standards.

Something—radio, movies, and now television—is always about to kill off the little theatre, but this hardy perennial always bounces back, sturdier than ever. Each technical advance in electronics or microwave seems only to accent anew the basic fact that nothing can quite take the place of live actors. And while the home has its comforts, nothing can match the theater for contagious excitement. Ever since Gold Rush days, Californians have been enthusiastic playgoers, and it is somehow gratifying that a theater whose candlelit stage once enthralled bearded miners is once more working its footlight magic on their descendents.

MINERS' PLAYHOUSE

Dark for more than fifty years, the historic Fallon House Theatre is now the regular summer showcase for the College of the Pacific's drama department. The miners' playhouse was reopened in 1945 when the Gold Rush ghost town became Columbia State Park. About four miles north of Sonora, just off California Highway 49, the antique theater is typical of the solid brick, iron-shuttered architecture of the past mid-century. This year, plays will be presented five days a week from the gala opening on July 4 to the closing on Aug. 9. No one vacationing in the Mother Lode country should miss them.

This summer troupe—college students, drama teachers, community players from all over the state—is housed in two period structures of the fascinating old town, the D. O. Mills Bank Building and the City Hotel, both dating from the 1850s. The students arrive June 23 and before they depart seven weeks later each is given a chance to participate in backstage and footlight activities. Director DeMarcus Brown has welded the unit into one of the finest in the West. Certainly no other collegiate repertory company works in so colorful a setting.

COLLEGE DRAMA

Both U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. confine their dramatic offerings to the campus. Being in the shadow of the studio sound stages, each school feels the influence, both good and bad, of the commercial viewpoint. That the movie moguls are becoming increasingly aware of all of California's collegiate drama groups is attested

(Continued on Page 7)

HOME FREEZING

A NEW, FASCINATING FEATURE FOR HOME MAKERS STARTS WITH THIS ISSUE. SEE PAGE 5

ALSO — GARDEN TOPICS • FASHIONS • CALIFORNIA FEATURES

Television Service

Motorola Table Model 17-in. Now $199.95
Stuart Warner Table Model, 17-in..$199.95
Console Cinema TV 20-in. $259.50
G.E. 17-in. Console Now $239.50
New Low Downpayment - 10%
24 Months to Pay

WALTER CONNOLLY'S
APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Irvington phone 80-W
Centerville 8-2091

Junior officers will be Dan Davis, president; Raul Orozco, vice-president; Connie Emmett, secretary; Joanne Berry, treasurer; Louisa Campa, yell leader; Chester Caldeira, student council; Bette Lewis, girls' league representative.

Sophomores: George George, president; Archie de Lao, vice-president; Marlene Dutra, secretary; Jeany Cheng, treasurer; Cantos Villa, yell leader; Edwina Knox, student council; Alberta Abreu, girls' league representative.

The new officers were installed Tuesday.

MESSENGER POSITION OPEN AT NEWARK P. O.

Sealed bids for mail messenger service between Newark post office and Centerville post office, and between Newark post office and the Southern Pacific depot at Newark will be received at the Newark post office up to and including June 4, according to Julia Harris, postmistress.

Bids and information may be obtained at the post office.

the commission include George L. Smith, Jack K. Pool, LeRoy A. Broun, Norman B. Collins and Marlen.

preference.

Republican registration picked up in 52 of the 58 counties, Jordan said.

TWO LOCAL RACES HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Washington Township, like the rest of California, goes to the polls next Tuesday to vote on two hotly-contested local offices and a pair of equally-heated national races.

Public offices—and public drinking places—will be closed all day Tuesday while the balloting goes on in 37 different precincts within the Township. The voting ends at 7 p.m.

With about half the area's 21,000 inhabitants eligible, forecasts on the size of the ultimate vote differ. Some think it will be heavy, others light.

On the local scene, Supervisor Chester E. Stanley of Livermore is seeking his third term against Bruce Michael, Warm Springs rancher.

And this year's consolidation of the two local justice courts into a single judiciary district pits the incumbent justices, Allen G. Norris and E. A. Quaresma, against each other for the single post.

For Congress, Rep. George P. Miller of Alameda, a Democrat, and Charles C. McGonegal, Sunol Republican, have cross-filed on each ticket as permitted under California statute. But each must win the vote of his own party or be declared out.

The same applies to the Senate race, in which Sen. William F. Knowland of Oakland, is opposed for his third term by Clinton D. McKinnon, Democratic Congressman from San Diego.

Unopposed are Francis Dunn Jr., assemblyman; County Clerk John J. Kingston; and three superior judges: A. Victor Wagler, A. J. Woolsey, and Cecil Mosbacher.

Democrats have their choice of a slate of National Convention delegates committed to Sen. Estes Kefauer or one favoring California's Attorney General Edmund "Pat" Brown.

On the Republican side, delegates of Governor Earl Warren are opposed by others pledged to Congressman T. H. Werdel of Bakersfield.

Likewise partisans have county committee races to consider. Five places on the Democratic Committee will be filled by the top vote-getters of a list of eight, including Morgan Anderson, Charles A. Russell, George A. Walter Jr., Ralph W. Dearing, Chloe Johnson, Harry F. Moore, Wilbur Yeoman and Raymond Cooke.

Contesting for the five spots on the GOP committee are seven candidates: Arthur T. Biddle, Edward A. Robey, Marian L. Miller, Herbert F. Way, Mrs. Olive D. Sheets, Grace M. Allen and John J. Amaral.

even gold medals to him and his wife.

The Safeway wanted a bigger

(Continued on Page 4)

ter

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

10c PER COPY No. 22

R ADVANCED

corporation Survey Asked

rporation of the whole of Washington Township as one political omed a possibility this week as protests against alleged high- l treatment of this end of Alameda County were made before nterville Chamber of Commerce.

by Broun, secretary of the Centerville Chamber, asked and got permission to find an expert who can make a survey of the bustling Township with a view to incorporation.

The Chamber told Broun:

1. To inform the other seven Township chambers that he is seeking such a survey.

2. **To ask other chambers to approve the policy of making a survey to obtain facts about incorporation.**

It was the first concrete move to incorporate the Township. Past tries to incorporate individual towns have failed.

The sensational development came unannounced when Lee Williams, rancher, rose at the Monday luncheon to comment on last week's rejection of 120 homes in Newark by the County Planning Commission.

"We should give some thought to (Gordon) Cotton's comment that the Planning Commission does all its planning in Oakland," William declared. "If we don't do some planning of our own, they'll put trailer courts, subdivisions and industry wherever they see fit—and we down here will have no voice in the matter at all."

Broun immediately picked up the ball. He said:

"We must take some concerted move that will give us our own local government.

"If there should be incorporation here, the whole Township should incorporate."

Broun, an attorney, explained it is highly likely that the State Legislature next spring will pass a law backed by city-dwellers which will require unincorporated areas with population of more than 300 per square mile to pay direct taxes for utilities, streets, and police and fire protection, just like cities.

This, he added, will remove any financial advantage now enjoyed by unincorporated sections.

"We must plan ahead," warned Broun. "Pleasanton and Livermore are incorporated. Lafayette is getting ready to incorporate. We down here have never seen any real facts about it."

Broun said that, on his own initiative, he last week asked the University of California where experts on government can be obtained to gather and evalute such facts.

He said the head of the UC Department of Political Science said (1) graduate students might do the job—for a fee, or (2) political science "interns" from the Coro Foundation in San Francisco

(Continued on Page 5)

LY TO NILES WARNING

president of the Alameda Water District this week to charges that the dispercolation pit at the foot ool Street in Niles is a menchildren.

W. D. Patterson, in a letter at charges made last week the Niles Chamber of Com-

have taken notice of the in your issue of May 23 ning the condition at the ition pit near Niles.

are glad to have such matalled to our attention as such things are overlooked course of our general work district. However, as you now, there are many diffiin the way of proper proagainst the trespassing of orized persons on such ies as may be classed "at- nuisances." During the ear of occupation of this y by the District we posted and even attempted to pae grounds in the interest general public. We found tices were torn down and guard attempted to warn away, either he was defied went to the other side of e and went in swimming . If I'm not mistaken, are so-called "kid-proof in and about Niles and I you will find holes cut them or dug under them instances.

r the circumstances we ing and will do what we protect irresponsible people he dangers in this tract, are glad to have suggesuch as yours from any in- persons. It should be red, though, that there are pits beyond our control in inity and that a child and grown person can drown in t of water as easily as in . Moreover a fence such suggested would have to ut a mile long and probably be ineffective at that.

hank you for your interest matter and welcome any ictive criticism with sugs in problems of common

W. D. PATTERSON
President
a County Water District.

S ADS IMPRESS .M.'s CONFAB

Washington Township received plenty of free advertising last week at the annual convention of California's postmasters in San Jose.

Edward E. Enos of Niles, retiring president of the California Association of Postmasters, presented his 400 delegates with:

1. Special tile plaques of welcome, from the California Pottery Company of Niles.
2. Containers of salt from Leslie Salt Company, Newark.
3. Douglas fir trees from Edenvale Nursery, Niles.
4. Rulers from Centerville Electric Company.
5. Pencils from the Niles Electric Company.
6. Matches from the Central Bank of Niles.

Enos spent most of the week in San Jose presiding at sessions of the association.

SICK LIST

One new case of chickenpox, another of mumps, and four of streptococcus infection were reported in Washington Township this week by Dr. James Malcolm, county health officer.

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4-Room Home, gar., 50x150 lot, 4 yrs. old. $7000. Terms.

$1500 Down—2 bedroom rustic, garage, 60x150 lot, level, landscaped, fenced. Excellent condition. $9250.

2 Rentals bringing $960 yr.; 5-room furn. home, gar., 50x150 lot. A good investment netting over 10 per cent. $7000 down.

Picnic Grounds in Niles Canyon—2 ac., 5 rentals bringing $100 mo., plus a 2 bedroom home. Fronts on Alameda Creek.

Level Lots, Decoto, Niles, Newark, $600, $750, $1500. All utilities.

FOR LOTS, HOMES, ACREAGE

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753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

IN DECOTO. A quality-built 3-bedroom home, brand new and completed. 608 Third Street. Maximum F.H.A. loan. Hardwood floors and lots of tile. Full price, $10,800. A home you will be proud to own. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main, Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 17tfc

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home with two-car garage. Large patio, tiled kitchen and bath. Stall shower. Decorated dining area. Fireplace. Brick planting area. Excellent location. 1200 sq. ft living area. Open for inspection now. 2570 Thornton Avenue, Newark. For information call Clyde W. Lindsay, owner and builder, Centerville 8-8571. 7tfc

THREE BEDROOM HOME in Niles. Large 75x150-ft. lot. Has 24x54-foot cement block building included, suitable for hardware and feed store. Phone Niles 3184 or call at 409 E. First Street. 2tfc

APPROXIMATELY EIGHT and a half acres; 3 acres in bearing cots; small cottage, fruit trees, in select location. Priced to sell, $14,500. This year's CROP INCLUDED if you act fast. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main St., Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 18tfc

1314 "H" ST., DECOTO. Four-room Home for $3500. Good terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only. DOUG McMASTER, 266 So. Main, Centerville. Phone 8-2054. 20tfc

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Modern, three and four-room. Adults. Phone Irvington 159.W. 18tfc

3-ROOM DUPLEX Apt., with stove, $60 mo. Niles-Alvarado Road. E. C. Parks, Real Estate. Niles.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. In good neighborhood. Close to stores. Phone Newark 3-3950 or 3-3891. 21c

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

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THREE ROOM CABIN, partly furnished. 419 Ellsworth Street, Mission San Jose. 21c

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, gas heater and stove. Floors linoleum covered. Upstairs. $45. Phone Niles 4450. 21c

THREE-ROOM CABIN, unfurnished, with bath, in Niles Canyon. Phone Niles 3225. 21c

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COVERED BUTTONS, buckles, and belts, made to order. Township Cleaners, Irvington. Phone Irvington 56. 10tfc

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Phone Newark 3-3727 or 3-3867

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SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

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in this area. Salary and
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any evening between 8 p.m
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condition. Includes c
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nuggets
MIKE JACKSON

SMALL FRY ROUND-UP

Here's a hatful of junior facts. Write your own editorial. Under new state law, child must be at least 4 years and 8 months to enter kindergarten. So far, unorganized kids under that age have not written protests to Sacramento. Something funny going on in **Livermore.** Elementary school boys always outnumber girls. This year it's 621 to 505. In **Dixon,** a check-up revealed 455 untreated decayed teeth among children of three grades. **Dos Palos** staged a toothbrush carnival. The eighth grade of a **Reedley** School took a trip through the Bank of America and liked it fine. The **Tulelake** School kids travelled to **Shasta** and sang "There Is a Tavern in the Town." How do they know? Some statistician figured out that it costs $422 a year per pupil at **Reedley** High. Agriculture students in **Shafter** get good break. Their new $180,000 building has live animals and real farm machinery. In **Healdsburg,** Mrs. Jess Manley had to give talk on What Do We Want From Our Schools. Well, what do we? In **South Pasadena,** Yo-Yo Champ, 15-year-old Roger Morrison, won $500 scholarship to any college he names. Anybody know which is best university for Yo-Yo specialist? **Lancaster** students round-tabled this question: Do Teen-Age Marriages Work Out? Came up with this answer: Nope. In **Ukaih,** Vicky Simpson, 7, told her mother that she wanted a baby sister for her birthday. And that's what Vicky got, too, right on her birthday. Ruby Lum, **Fairfield,** passed rigid standards of citizenship, leadership and scholarship and the American Legion is sending her to Sacramento for high school conclave this summer. In **Banning,** two kids broke legs same way: Sliding into base. Sliding in **Banning** now banned. Personal prediction: **Banning** ban will be ignored when score tied. In **Susanville,** 11-year-old Gene Shy was trying to get rich selling the Lassen Advocate and raising rabbits. Last time Gene looked he had eight. Kids in **Livermore** found it pays to be a Jr. Traffic Cop. Fifty-five of them got free ride on the Western Pacific's Vista-Dome Train. The third graders of **Mill Valley's** Park School were taken on train trip, too, and allowed to blow whistle. That's super living.

DATELINES

Mill Valley—Bud Fisher, golf pro, strode up to tee and explained, "This is how you do it." What pro Fisher then did: hole in one. . . . **Vista**—People who saw flag draped in front of theater here guessed it was about biggest they ever saw. They guessed right. Flag, loaned by Camp Pendleton Marines, is largest in U.S.A. About 25 feet by 50. . . . **Holtville**—Judge Carl Brown had an awful cold ibba dose. Then somebody put skunk in bag under judge's window. Result: cured the judge's cold. Now he can't make up his mind if skunk put there by friend or foe.

MERITORIOUS AWARD

A Nugget to anonymous prisoner, Willits. This inmate of city jail was assigned to trusty work, mowing lawn, when check discovered his absence. He was at Mobile Blood Bank, giving pint. Returned unescorted to hoosegow. Will **Willets** police please see that he gets Nugget and our congratulations?

CHO-CHO CHEW

Model railroad builders can all take a back seat when Frank Chew of San Jacinto comes around. Chew has special building back of his house just to hold his trains. Has complete town, mountain range, bridges, sidings, water towers. Chew himself never worked around life-sized trains. Tried to get on as fireman when 18, but parents wouldn't sign consent slip. Chew's present set took him four years to build. He's always busy keeping miniature town in shape, tuning engines and repairing. Chew says railroads are more fun to build than to run. Local kids don't agree. Chew stages regularly scheduled runs for grammar school kidbitzers. Train growing so much, Chew plans to knock down wall for more room.

THEY SAY:

"Todays trackmen are simply bigger, better and smarter than we were," says Bud Houser, ex-U.S.C. Olympic shot-put and discus champ. "I give all credit to those athletes of today."

CALIFORNIANS

Ruby Uyeda, **Lancaster.** Ruby and her mother designed the Japanese costumes for the local production of Gilbert & Sullivan's The Mikado. Mother had spent much time in Japan, and costumes probably most authentic this production has ever had. . . . Ralph Taylor, **Biggs.** Last year, Taylor won duck at Carnival. This duck now thinks that it is member of Taylor family. Plays with cat and tries to follow Taylor to work. The duck situation has calmed down in **Sonora.** Little Mama, lost pet duck of Harry Hall, was found on ranch near Modesto. Only Little Mama knows how she got that far from home and she ain't quacking. . . . Herman Mesquite, **Niles.** Herman and his Mrs. just celebrated sixtieth wedding anniversary. Is that a Cal. record. I know the fiftieth's the golden, but what's the sixtieth?

CRIME RIPPLE

In **Uhaih,** a barefoot burglar has been giving the cops trouble. They hope to catch him as they now have his finger prints. The heck with that. Cops should get his toe prints. . . . A **Manteca** marauder looted and busted the juke box in the B & B Cafe. Diners had awful time trying to eat with no Johnny Ray to sing Cry at them. . . . The trouble with **Lancaster** thieves is they don have any real determination. Three different times they tried to get into cabin belonging to William Hunter. They ripped screens, tried to force locks, but just couldn't make it. It's things like that that make people turn honest.

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Magazine California NOTES

Historic Fallon Theater at Columbia, featured in this issue, is only a short hop from Sonora where the Sonora Union-Democrat (Don Segerstrom, publisher) is one of the newspapers sponsoring and featuring Magazine California.

* * *

Evelyn Slack Gist's interesting feature on Humboldt Bay tells about the lively and historic Arcata, another place where Magazine California is featured by the local newspaper, Arcata Union (Gordon Hadley, publisher). We didn't have time to check whether the Union is a successor to the paper on which Bret Harte is said to have cut his journalistic eye teeth.

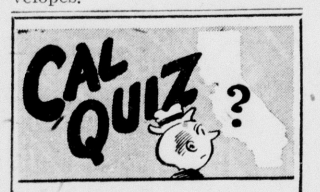
* * *

With this issue the home economics department of Pacific Gas and Electric Company is contributing the start of a series of features on home freezing.

Home freezing is new to many California home makers but it opens many new avenues for "better meals at lower cost."

* * *

In the last issue, Magazine California Garden Editor Albert Wilson invited readers to write in for free seeds of the tree wistaria. The garden editor's mailbox has been simply deluged. If you haven't yet received your seeds, it's because Garden Editor Wilson is trying to dig out from under a mountain of envelopes.



What Do You Know . . . About

California Names

1. Dunsmuir is named for Alexander Dunsmuir, who gave the town the fountain that still stands by the station. Alex was: The inventor of the milk shake. A coal baron of British Columbia and San Francisco. A railroad engineer.
2. Concord was founded in 1862 by Salvio Pacheco and was named Todos Santos. New Englanders later changed name to Concord, after historic town back in: Vermont. Connecticut. Massachusetts.
3. Manteca was named by the Southern Pacific Railroad in 1870 after the local creamery. This was very appropriate, because Manteca means: Half and Half. Butter. Cream.
4. In 1876, local citizens changed the name of this town from Dorrisville to the Spanish word for 'heights'. Name of this town is now: Palo Alto. Muchos Tallos. Alturas.
5. Everybody liked the town of Atascadero, but hardly anyone knows that Atascadero means: Attack! Miry Place. Cold Canyon.
6. San Jacinto, the pretty town next to Hemet, means Saint Jack. Saint Hyacinth. Saint John.

Answers:

1. A Coal Baron.
2. Massachusetts.
3. Butter.
4. Alturas.
5. Miry Place.
6. Saint Hyacinth.

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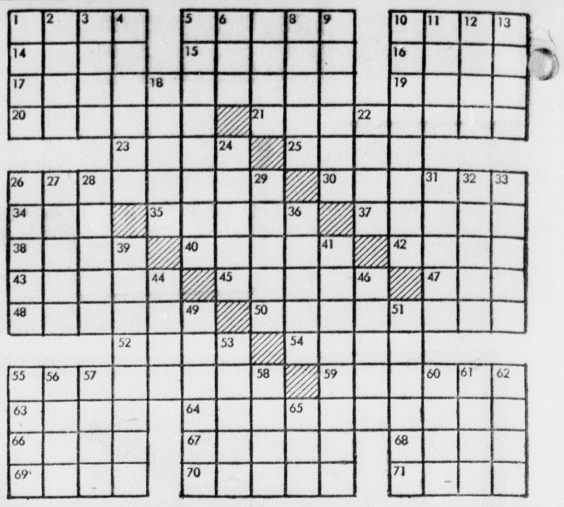
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1 Early invader of Britain
5 Unit of electric capacity
10 Sullen
14 Scent
15 Stimulate
16 Norse inscription
17 Restraint
19 A continent
20 Aircraft
21 Careless
23 Holder
25 Bound
26 Cold-blooded creatures
30 Military training
34 Roman household divinity
35 Haze
37 Make obeisance
38 Operates
40 Southeast wind
42 Designating a forage grass
43 Nymph
45 Fog horn
47 Example
48 Old World finch
50 Trees of the pine family
52 Rove on the wing
54 Biblical town of Galilee
55 Cuban dance
59 Swollen
63 Armadillo
64 Optical instrument
66 Feminine name
67 Different
68 Assam silk
69 Levantine ketch
70 Ditch grass
71 Hoax

VERTICAL
1 Pageantry
2 Graven image
3 Musical passage
4 Ditch
5 Possible of realization
6 Musical pitch
7 Arab boat captain
8 Coral island
9 Contradicted
10 Avaricious
11 Succulent
12 Mussel
13 Fermented liquor
18 Souvenir
22 Land reserved for recreation
24 Devout
26 Star in Perseus
27 Native New Zealander
28 Make sleek
29 Containing gold
31 Contract
32 Monkey-like animal
33 Closes with a bang
36 Breed of swine
39 Tree furnishing resin
41 Law makers
44 Oldest member
46 Founder of Nineveh
49 Quake
51 Comedies
53 Banal
55 Frans - - - - Dutch painter
56 Pacific port
57 Rumanian money
58 Hurt
60 Clotted blood
61 Tree of the Phil. Islands
62 Hand at cards
65 Fiery

(Solution on Page 7

Criswell Predicts

HOW TO MAKE MONEY AT HOME:

Mrs. Claire D. writes: "My husband was killed in a mining accident and I was forced to earn my living at once. My only talent was liking people. With the $300 I had left, I purchased a bolt of china silk, and with this under my arm, I started knocking on doors, and offering to tailor a housecoat or kimona for the occupant, either a man or woman. I had six orders the first day, then rented a sewing machine, and paid for a year in advance my rental on a broken down garage, where I lived and worked. Within six months I was advertising in the daily paper,and branched out into more lurid sleepwear. Today I have 10 girls and women working for me, and my name is well known among the sleep garment manufacturers. I conducted this business from my home for the first three years. Any woman can do the same if she does not let some stupid man discourage her!"

WATCH OUT FOR THIS FRAUD:

Beware of the man who calls you on the telephone and offers you a very high price for your stocks and bonds. This man will invite himself over to your home, be very charming, and you will sign a committment to sell your holdings, giving him

(Continued on Page 6)

NEED MONEY?
Earn to $100.00 and more per mo addressing envelopes in spare time at home. Send $1 now for instruction booklet to KING CO., Dept. C, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif. MONEY - BACK GUARANTEE.

EUROPE 1952

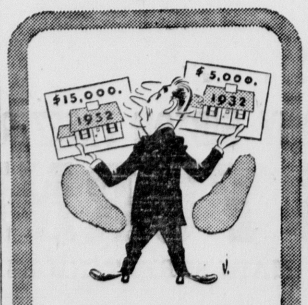
NOTE: Still the world's leading tourist attraction, Europe will entertain more than half a million Americans in 1952. Applications have been pouring in and steamer space is nearly gone. BOOK NOW if you want to visit Europe in 1952. THE JOHN GIBSON COMPANY offers this selection of tours, conducted, all-expense, priced to fit every pocketbook, for which we hold CONFIRMED RESERVATIONS. All tours provide the basic ingredients of comfort, safety, companionship, entertainment and guidance. Write or phone for further information.

FLIGHT INTO TIME: 47 Days June 25
Via TWA "Constellation" Air Coach. Visit London, Oxford, Shakespeare Country, Paris, Interlaken, Swiss Alps, Lucerne, Como, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Athens, Cairo, Holy Land, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Amalfi Drive, Sorrento, Capri, Monte Carlo, Nice, Barcelona, Majorca, Madrid, Toledo, Escorial, Paris, Versailles, $1550 all-inclusive.

FLIGHT TO ROMANCE: 38 Days July 7
Via TWA "Constellation" Air Coach. Visit London, Oxford, Shakespeare Country, The Hague, Volendam, Isle of Marken, Cologne, Rhine steamer trip, Heidelberg, Black Forest, Interlaken, Swiss Alps, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Amalfi Drive, Sorrento, Capri, Monte Carlo, Nice, Barcelona, Majorca, Madrid, Paris, Versailles. $1195 all-inclusive.

AUGUST JUBILEE TOUR: 54 Days August 6
Via RMS "Queen Elizabeth." First class throughout. Visit London, Oxford, Shakespeare country, Edinburgh, Newcastle, Bergen, Oslo, Norwegian fjords, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Cologne, Rhine steamer trip, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Lucerne, Como, Milan, Venice, Florence, Naples, Sorrento, Capri, Blue Grotto, Cannes, Monte Carlo, Paris, Versailles. Good hotels, Europe's great restaurants. Price: $2155 First Class, $1795 Cabin Class, $1660 Tourist Class.

THE JOHN GIBSON COMPANY
210 W. 7TH ST., LOS ANGELES 14
TRinity 3046

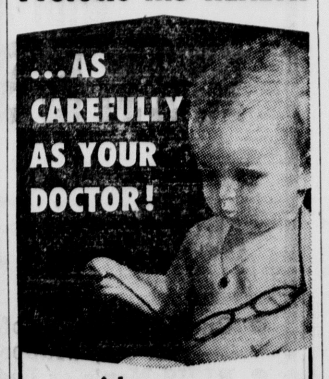


$15,000 FOR $5,000

A house that cost $5,000 to build in 1932 could not be replaced for $15,000 today. How about your Fire Insurance? Have you increased it in line with present values?

Louis Cardoza
Complete Insurance
123 South Main Street
Centerville. Calif.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Cloverdale Creamery
Protects HIS HEALTH



with
CELLOPHANE HOODS
Cloverdale Creamery

DOWN HOME JAMBOREE
SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 24
BARNEY TUCKER • JERRY LEEDE
COTTONSEED CLARK
Featuring
"HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU"
Keep Tuned to KVSM (1050 on Your Dial) for Further Announcements
Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
Niles-Hayward Highway

$15,700, three-bedroom house. Two bedrooms elevated. All hardwood floors. Large living room and dining room. Many extra features included. This house built by owner.
Lots, LOTS, LOTS!!! $880, $1325, $2100, $2300, $3200.
$6300, five year old home. Good location. Easy terms.
100 acres of grazing land, $10,000.
ALSO INDUSTRIAL LANDS
Happy to assist you in your real estate problems.
Helyn M. Dutra
REAL ESTATE BROKER
REAL ESTATE LOANS
NOTARY PUBLIC
852 Third St., Niles Phone 4465

$12,500.
MT. EDEN
24 acres, large barn, planked floors, garage, truck shed, well, 5 room home. Highway frontage 1900 feet. $35,000.
NEWARK
3 bedroom home just completed, 2 car garage, F.H.A. loan $8450. $1550 down.
FARMS
Good vegetable land with irrigation wells. 34-acre, 31-acre, 23-acre, and 15-acre parcels.
CARDOZA REALTORS
111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

A man stretches his conscience, and thinks his mind has broadened.

We Pay Cash for Dead Stock
PHONE COLLECT
CY. 2-0922
Crown BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY
OUR BUSINESS IS PICKIN' UP

Humboldt Bay

By EVALYN SLACK GIST

U.S. Highway 101 along the Northern California coast from Field's Landing to Crescent City traverses farm and forest, climbing from surf-bordered meadows and sandy beaches to skim dizzily along the rims of great craggy promontories overlooking the sea.

Of all the areas bordering the 80-mile stretch that fronting on Humboldt Bay is perhaps the most fascinating and historically interesting.

Arcata (Indian for "Where the Boat Lands"), built around a plaza on the westery hilly shore of the bay, was known as Uniontown in 1850. It was the seat of Humboldt County and the principal shipping point for the Trinity Mines until 1856.

BRET HARTE HERE

Bret Harte is said to have written his first newspaper story while working as compositor and assistant to S. G. Whipple, editor of the Northern Californian.

Two miles north of town U. S. 299 reaches 140 miles inland through the Trinity Mine district to Redding, roughly following a path blazed by Indians which trappers and miners beat into the well-traveled Trinity Trail.

Take time to follow the narrow spit of land which separates the northern reaches of Humboldt Bay from the ocean. At about five miles you reach Samoa, a tiny village nestled against a series of low, shadowy sand dunes.

HUMBOLDT COLLEGE

Don't overlook the Humboldt State College on a landscaped hill above Arcata. It was established in 1913.

Field's Landing, near the southern extremity of Humboldt Bay, is a fisherman and camera fan rendezvous. No where else on the coast will you find a more delightfully quaint section devoted almost entirely to little fishing shacks. Weathered picket fences guard pint-sized yards where washings flap in the strong breezes and rotting hulls of old boats turn silver in the sun. Bright red geraniums, sea grasses and scraggly rose bushes turn the area into a picture when the western sun casts long shadows.

LUMBERING

Lumbering operations go forward with the smoke from cone shaped sawdust burners curling up the blue sky. Here and there a busy shingle mill hums shrilly. When a gray fog drifts in from the Pacific the whole village assumes the ghostly character of a storybook hamlet.

Rising like a bright jewel between Arcata and Field's Landing, almost midway along the bay, is Eureka, seat of Humboldt County and California's largest town north of Sacramento.

According to local tales it was named by a certain James Ryan, who, in 1850, drove his vessel onto the mud flats shouting, "Eureka" (Gr. I Have Found It).

PICTURESQUE

Few cities on the west coast have such a picturesque array of stately old homes magnificently adorned with gingerbread trimmings. All are reminiscent of the woodsmen and seafarers from New England and Nova Scotia who settled here before the days of the redwood mills, which together with fishing are the life blood of Eureka. One feels each must have a fascinating history.

Queen of them all is the Carson Mansion on Second and M Streets. It is a startling achitectural monument to its builer, philanthropic William Carson.

CARSON HOUSE

During the 1880's a depression hit the redwood industry. He set the employes of the Carson-Dolbeer Lumber Mills to building it, allotting hours so that each might have work. The turreted roofs and tiny balconies are visible from almost any part of the city.

One can spend several days in Eureka without exhausting possibilities. Enjoy seafood dinners. Stroll along the docks. Otterboard trawlers, redolent of the sea, bob at anchor. Immense trawl nets dry over rough planking and great iron crab pots with hinged lids are stacked in tiers. Old waterfront buildings that once housed cheap hotels and noisy saloons earmark the days when Eureka was a lonely frontier settlement catering to a tough flamboyant element.

CHINESE

Like most of the early California towns, Eureka once had a large Chinese population. During a tong war in 1885 a Eureka councilman was killed. Feeling rocketed. The Chinese were ordered to leave town within 24 hours. A scaffold was erected on Fourth Street as a warning. After the exodus citizens siezed all the property formerly held by the Chinese. A subsequent suit against the city for $132,800 never came to trial.

Fort Humboldt stands on a plateau overloking the bay at the city's southern extremity. Troops for protection against the Indians were garrisoned here between 1854 and 1865. During 1854 Ulysses S. Grant was in charge of the Fourth United States Infantry at the fort. According ot history he found the command a lonely one and could frequently be found in the James Ryan saloon on the waterfront.

MUSEUM

Only the headquarters of the Commissary Department remains of all the long string of offices and barracks that once lined the parade grounds on three sides. Restored and repainted, it now serves as a Museum, housing relics of early Eureka.

Eureka was the scene of several violent Indian episodes. The most deplorable was the massacre on Indian Island (later called Gunther Island). According to history, the remnants of several tribes were camped on the island while the men fished. On the evening of Feb. 25, 1860, white settlers descended upon the camp, killing the women, children and aged. When the fishermen returned they swore vengeance and months of bitter warfare followed.

BRIGHT FUTURE

Brete Harte of the Uniontown (Arcata) newspaper, bitterly denounced the outrage. Feelings ran high. Soon threats against his life forced Harte to return to San Francisco.

Today Humboldt Bay, only about eight hours north of San Francisco, seems destined to attract the business man as well as the casual traveler. Bordered by towering redwood forests to feed great mills, its water teeming with fish, its climate delightfully cool, how can it fail?

Looking for a farm or business property in remote section of California? See CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE on page 7 of this issue.

—M. B. Gist, photographer.

ORNATE CARSON MANSION in Eureka, Cal. It is rated as one of the Nation's best known examples of Victorian architecture. Business, industrial and professional leaders in Eureka have formed a Carson Club to preserve this fine old landmark.

CARE-FREE SPECIALS
FOREST LAKE RESORT
(IN BEAUTIFUL LAKE COUNTY)
5 CAREFREE DAYS, SUNDAY TO FRIDAY, JUNE 1-6; 8-13; 15-20 ..... $36.95
7 CAREFREE DAYS, SUNDAY TO SUNDAY, JUNE 1-8; 8-15; 15-22 ..... $53.00
Special weekend parties through May and June—$19.95; incl. chartered bus.
See your own travel agent, or phone or write to:
DON EMERSON, Cobb P.O., Lake County, California

THE VACATION PLACE OF LAKE COUNTY
SEIGLER SPRINGS
Swimming, tennis, shuffleboard. Cocktail lounge, dancing nitely. Hot mineral baths and drinking waters. American Plan, Greyhound buses. Service facilities interchangeable with Hoberg's. Patronize your Travel Agent. Write or phone Seigler Springs, Lake County, Calif.

SAN RAFAEL Military Academy
12 Miles North of San Francisco
Box J-567, Miles Sanford, Supt., San Rafael, Calif.

GHOST TOWN 4 IN 1 PACKAGE
For Only $1
Just send ONE DOLLAR for the amazing Ghost Town 4-in-one Package. It's chock full of fascinating information, sketches, colored pictures, travel suggestions and stories. Next best thing to making the trip. It will delight and entertain you — and help plan a trip, too.
GHOST TOWN 4-IN-ONE PACKAGE INCLUDES
1. SUNSHINE EMPIRE MAP, 22x34 inches in color. Points out 66 wonder attractions of the Southland from ocean to mountains.
2. SOUVENIR OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM AND GHOST TOWN, great attraction of Southern California. Rare drawings, beautiful pictures in color and old timer's tale of this fabulous institution.
3. 36-PAGE GHOST TOWN ANNUAL. Original stories and factual articles by famous writers. Great Western pictures and sketches including Klondike with the exciting tale of a sensational stampede. A collector's item.
4. SOUVENIR TICKET OF GHOST TOWN & CALICO RR. now in actual operation. It's 16 inches long and certain to give you many a chuckle . . . pending the time you can travel in one of the parlor cars behind the old engine built 70 years ago.
MAIL DOLLAR BILL OR CHECK FOR EACH 4-IN-1 PACKAGE TO
Nichols Field Wilson
Box 115, Ghost Town, Buena Park, California
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Where to dine in California

WHEN IN SAN FRANCISCO VISIT
WORLD FAMOUS EXPOSITION FISH GROTTO
SIL OLIVA · MANAGER
FISHERMAN'S WHARF SAN FRANCISCO

Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town
The Southland attraction visited by more than a million visitors annually. Free admission to Ghost Town, gardens and entertainment. Spend an entire day or a few hours in roaming about.
Mrs. Knott's fried chicken dinner served from noon to 8:30 p.m. except Monday, Tuesday and Christmas. Steak House open daily except Friday.
Founded by Walter Knott and under the Knott ownership for past 30 years. 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 2 miles south of Buena Park. 30 acres of free parking.
Postcard will bring souvenir menu with pictures and map. If possible come on week days and avoid Sunday crowds. You are invited.

SAN FRANCISCO
Down Town • Jones and Eddy Sts. • All With Baths and Showers • Family Rates • Write For Illustrated Folder • DRIVE-IN GARAGE
Rates from $3
HOTEL ROOSEVELT

ECKERT'S LODGE
SHAVER LAKE
Elevation 5600 Ft. — Highway 168
51 Miles N.E. From Fresno
Best Trout Fishing Anywhere
Season Opened May 3rd
De Luxe Hotel Rooms and Housekeeping Cottages
Dining Room and General Store
Prices Moderate
Phone Fresno 3-4134 or Eckert's via O'Neals

WEIT'S
FAMOUS FOR FOOD
Delightful Cottages
U. S. HWY 466
WASCO

...er
Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose
10c PER COPY No. 22

R ADVANCED

...orporation Survey Asked

...oration of the whole of Washington Township as one political ...ned a possibility this week as protests against alleged high-...treatment of this end of Alameda County were made before ...erville Chamber of Commerce.

... Broun, secretary of the Centerville Chamber, asked and got permission to find an expert who can make a survey of the bustling Township with a view to incorporation.

The Chamber told Broun:

1. To inform the other seven Township chambers that he is seeking such a survey.

2. To ask other chambers to approve the policy of making a survey to obtain facts about incorporation.

It was the first concrete move to incorporate the Township. Past tries to incorporate individual towns have failed.

The sensational development came unannounced when Lee Williams, rancher, rose at the Monday luncheon to comment on last week's rejection of 120 homes in Newark by the County Planning Commission.

"We should give some thought to (Gordon) Cotton's comment that the Planning Commission does all its planning in Oakland," William declared. "If we don't do some planning of our own, they'll put trailer courts, subdivisions and industry wherever they see fit—and we down here will have no voice in the matter at all."

Broun immediately picked up the ball. He said:

"We must take some concerted move that will give us our own local government.

"If there should be incorporation here, the whole Township should incorporate."

Broun, an attorney, explained it is highly likely that the State Legislature next spring will pass a law backed by city-dwellers which will require unincorporated areas with population of more than 300 per square mile to pay direct taxes for utilities, streets, and police and fire protection, just like cities.

This, he added, will remove any financial advantage now enjoyed by unincorporated sections.

"We must plan ahead," warned Broun. "Pleasanton and Livermore are incorporated. Lafayette is getting ready to incorporate. We down here have never seen any real facts about it."

Broun said that, on his own initiative, he last week asked the University of California where experts on government can be obtained to gather and evalute such facts.

He said the head of the UC Department of Political Science said (1) graduate students might do the job—for a fee, or (2) political science "interns" from the Coro Foundation in San Francisco

(Continued on Page 5)

...Y TO NILES ...VARNING

...resident of the Alameda ... Water District this week ... to charges that the dis...ercolation pit at the foot ...l Street in Niles is a men...ildren.

...W. D. Patterson, in a letter ...t charges made last week ...he Niles Chamber of Com...

...ave taken notice of the ... in your issue of May 23 ...ing the condition at the ...ion pit near Niles.

...e glad to have such mat...lled to our attention as ...uch things are overlooked ...ourse of our general work ...district. However, as you ...ow, there are many diffi... in the way of proper pro... against the trespassing of ...rized persons on such ...es as may be classed "at... nuisances." During the ...ar of occupation of this ... by the District we posted ...nd even attempted to pa... grounds in the interest ...eneral public. We found ...ices were torn down and ...guard attempted to warn ...way, either he was defied ... went to the other side of ...e and went in swimming ... If I'm not mistaken, ...are so-called "kid-proof ... in and about Niles and I ...you will find holes cut ... them or dug under them ... instances.

...r the circumstances we ...ng and will do what we ...protect irresponsible people ...he dangers in this tract, ... are glad to have sugges...ich as yours from any in...l persons. It should be ...red, though, that there are ...its beyond our control in ...inity and that a child and ...grown person can drown in ...t of water as easily as in ... Moreover a fence such ... suggested would have to ...t a mile long and probably ...be ineffective at that.

...hank you for your interest ... matter and welcome any ...ctive criticism with sug...s in problems of common ...

W. D. PATTERSON
President
...a County Water District.

...S ADS IMPRESS ...M.'s CONFAB

...Washington Township received plenty of free advertising last week at the annual convention of California's postmasters in San Jose.

Edward E. Enos of Niles, retiring president of the California Association of Postmasters, presented his 400 delegates with:

1. Special tile plaques of welcome, from the California Pottery Company of Niles.
2. Containers of salt from Leslie Salt Company, Newark.
3. Douglas fir trees from Edenvale Nursery, Niles.
4. Rulers from Centerville Electric Company.
5. Pencils from the Niles Electric Company.
6. Matches from the Central Bank of Niles.

Enos spent most of the week in San Jose presiding at sessions of the association.

SICK LIST

One new case of chickenpox, another of mumps, and four of streptococcus infection were reported in Washington Township this week by Dr. James Malcolm, county health officer.

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE
We operate the largest and best equipped TV and Radio Repair Shop in Southern Alameda County.
PROMPT SERVICE
Reasonable Prices
All Work Guaranteed
We are as close as your phone. For Prompt Service in your home or in our Shop, just call
SEARS & HOUSTON
Centerville - Newark
Phone Centerville 8-8416
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Television Service!
Motorola Table Model 17-in. Now $199.95
Stuart Warner Table Model, 17-in..$199.95
Console Cinema TV 20-in. $259.50
G.E. 17-in. Console Now $239.50
New Low Downpayment - 10%
24 Months to Pay
WALTER CONNOLLY'S
APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Irvington phone 80-W
Centerville 8-2091

Junior officers will be Dan Davis, president; Raul Orozco, vice-president; Connie Emmett, secretary; Joanne Berry, treasurer; Louisa Campa, yell leader; Chester Caldeira, student council; Bette Lewis, girls' league representative.

Sophomores: George George, president; Archie de Lao, vice-president; Marlene Dutra, secreary; Jeany Cheng, treasurer; Cantos Villa, yell leader; Edwina Knox, student council; Alberta Abreu, girls' league representative.

The new officers were installed Tuesday.

MESSENGER POSITION OPEN AT NEWARK P. O.

Sealed bids for mail messenger service between Newark post office and Centerville post office, and between Newark post office and the Southern Pacific depot at Newark will be received at the Newark post office up to and including June 4, according to Julia Harris, postmistress.

Bids and information may be obtained at the post office.

TWO LOCAL RACES HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Washington Township, like the rest of California, goes to the polls next Tuesday to vote on two hotly-contested local offices and a pair of equally-heated national races.

Public offices—and public drinking places—will be closed all day Tuesday while the balloting goes on in 37 different precincts within the Township. The voting ends at 7 p.m.

With about half the area's 21,000 inhabitants eligible, forecasts on the size of the ultimate vote differ. Some think it will be heavy, others light.

On the local scene, Supervisor Chester E. Stanley of Livermore is seeking his third term against Bruce Michael, Warm Springs rancher.

And this year's consolidation of the two local justice courts into a single judiciary district pits the incumbent justices, Allen G. Norris and E. A. Quaresma, against each other for the single post.

For Congress, Rep. George P. Miller of Alameda, a Democrat, and Charles C. McGonegal, Sunol Republican, have cross-filed on each ticket as permitted under California statute. But each must win the vote of his own party or be declared out.

The same applies to the Senate race, in which Sen. William F. Knowland of Oakland, is opposed for his third term by Clinton D. McKinnon, Democratic Congressman from San Diego.

Unopposed are Francis Dunn Jr., assemblyman; County Clerk John J. Kingston; and three superior judges: A. Victor Wagler, A. J. Woolsey, and Cecil Mosbacher.

Democrats have their choice of a slate of National Convention delegates committed to Sen. Estes Kefauer or one favoring California's Attorney General Edmund "Pat" Brown.

On the Republican side, delegates of Governor Earl Warren are opposed by others pledged to Congressman T. H. Werdel of Bakersfield.

Likewise partisans have county committee races to consider. Five places on the Democratic Committee will be filled by the top vote-getters of a list of eight, including Morgan Anderson, Charles A. Russell, George A. Walter Jr., Ralph W. Dearing, Chloe Johnson, Harry F. Moore, Wilbur Yeoman and Raymond Cooke.

Contesting for the five spots on the GOP committee are seven candidates: Arthur T. Biddle, Edward A. Robey, Marian L. Miller, Herbert F. Way, Mrs. Olive D. Sheets, Grace M. Allen and John J. Amaral.

L. Smith, Jack K. Pool, LeRoy A. Broun, Norman B. Collins and Marlen.

Republican registration picked up in 52 of the 58 counties, Jordan said.

even gold medals to him and his wife.

The Safeway wanted a bigger

(Continued on Page 4)

CLASSIFIED ADV

CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BUYS

¾ Acre, level; 2 rm. rental bringing $40 mo.; room for 5 more. $2000 down.

4-Room Home, gar., 50x150 lot, 4 yrs. old. $7000. Terms.

$1500 Down—2 bedroom rustic, garage, 60x150 lot, level, landscaped, fenced. Excellent condition. $9250.

2 Rentals bringing $960 yr.; 5-room furn. home, gar., 50x150 lot. A good investment netting over 10 per cent. $7000 down.

Picnic Grounds in Niles Canyon—2 ac., 5 rentals bringing $100 mo., plus a 2 bedroom home. Fronts on Alameda Creek.

Level Lots, Decoto, Niles, Newark, $600, $750, $1500. All utilities.

FOR LOTS, HOMES, ACREAGE

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

IN DECOTO. A quality-built 3-bedroom home, brand new and completed. 608 Third Street. Maximum F.H.A. loan. Hardwood floors and lots of tile. Full price, $10,800. A home you will be proud to own. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main, Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 17tfc

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home with two-car garage. Large patio, tiled kitchen and bath. Stall shower. Decorated dining area. Fireplace. Brick planting area. Excellent location. 1200 sq. ft living area. Open for inspection now. 2570 Thornton Avenue, Newark. For information call Clyde W. Lindsay, owner and builder, Centerville 8-8571. 7tfc

THREE BEDROOM HOME in Niles. Large 75x150-ft. lot. Has 24x54-foot cement block building included, suitable for hardware and feed store. Phone Niles 3184 or call at 409 E. First Street. 2tfc

APPROXIMATELY EIGHT and a half acres; 3 acres in bearing cots; small cottage, fruit trees, in select location. Priced to sell, $14,500. This year's CROP INCLUDED if you act fast. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main St., Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 18tfc

1314 "H" ST., DECOTO. Four-room Home for $3500. Good terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only. DOUG McMASTER, 266 So. Main, Centerville. Phone 8-2054. 20tfc

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Modern, three and four-room. Adults. Phone Irvington 159.W. 18tfc

3-ROOM DUPLEX Apt., with stove, $60 mo. Niles-Alvarado Road. E. C. Parks, Real Estate. Niles.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. In good neighborhood. Close to stores. Phone Newark 3-3950 or 3-3891. 21c

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS, Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 42tfc

THREE ROOM CABIN, partly furnished. 419 Ellsworth Street, Mission San Jose. 21c

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, gas heater and stove. Floors linoleum covered. Upstairs. $45. Phone Niles 4450. 21c

THREE-ROOM CABIN, unfurnished, with bath, in Niles Canyon. Phone Niles 3225. 21c

SERVICES

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS — Prompt and competent service on all makes. WALT JONES, refrigeration. Phone Niles 7201. tfc

COVERED BUTTONS, buckles, and belts, made to order. Township Cleaners, Irvington. Phone Irvington 56. 10tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Newark Group
P. O. Box 1231
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Albert Wilson's Garden Walk

LET'S DO SOME LATE SPRING PRUNING FOR BIG REWARDS IN 1953

ALBERT WILSON
Lecturer, Author: "How Does Your Garden Grow?" Etc.

Today I want to walk with you through your garden. We might find some plants that need attention now. So bring along your sharpest pruning shears, you may need a pair. I'll take my little hand saw, for I have an idea it might come in handy.

These petunias you just set out are certainly going to town. You'll notice already the bloom buds have formed. And, too, see how the plants are bushing out, they are filling space, and, of course, petunias are supposed to do just that, especially the worth while grandiflora types.

And you notice, too, how well your zinnias are coming along. They are sun lovers, they send up sturdy stems in the full sun, and later these very same plants will branch out into fat buds to open into glorious bloom.

GENISTA BUSH

But it is not for these annuals that you and I are walking down your garden path today. I want you now to look at this genista bush. Notice all along the arching branches you see papery dry yellow flowers. They really are dead. And see, too, up at the tip, the little seed pods forming. Well your genisat has finished its flowering for this year of 1952. Perhaps in your garden it was in its glory Easter Week.

From this moment on you want to look to the year 1953. And the way to do this peering into the future is through pruning. You must cut away those branches that have finished flowering. You should prune most of them in half, some down to the main central stem, but on all you make your cut right next to a tiny new shoot, or a fat promising bud. You make your cut on a slant, too, and you never leave a stub.

WEIGELIA

Then that branch or new bud gets all the sap pushing up from the roots. It grows lustily, and by spring of 1953 it is in shipshape condition to burst out into fresh, clean flowers.

Let's step over to your weigelia bush. I am pleased to find it in a nice bright sunny spot. That's what this spring blooming shrub always should have: plenty of sun accompanied with lots of water in the summer time. For that matter all of your spring bloomers like Japanese quince, mock orange, forsythea, deutzia, etc., love water. They all require too a pruning right after they have bloomed.

BLOOM FOR 1953

Notice how the old branches inside the weigelia bush are bare of new shoots. Hardly a bud to promise renewal growth exists. And see those thinner branches out at the periphery of the plant. I call them survival branches. Indeed they are the promise of fresh new blooms for 1953. What you have to do now is to favor those thin new shoots by checking the half-dead branches which have lived their day.

Prune out the older wood, save every young new shoot, and this summer your weigelia will put on strong growth. A rash of new shoots will rush out from the roots. Besides others will come forward along the higher, older branches. Your show of clean pink flowers, of sparkling new growth next spring in 1953 will be your reward for pruning the shrub on this day of our walk down your garden path.

LILAC PRUNING

"While you're here, Albert, will you take a look at my old fashion lilac; it bloomed quite well this spring, but I'm at a loss as what to do for it now."

I can see your lilac is ready now for its annual goings over with those pruning shears of yours. First I'm observing you hung on to every flower last spring.

"Yes, I like to see the flowers on the bush, I never pick them."

Alright then, you had better prune the lilac now. See those vigorous new shoots along the branches on the sides, and just below the old bloom stalks? Well, every one of those shoots has promise of a gorgeous bloom in 1953. That is, if you do some trimming right now.

For one thing in your lilac take off all those green seed pods. By and by they will be dry and will be filled with seeds. Let the growing strength in your lilac go into the new shoots now rather than into seed production.

It is possible to prun back your lilac a third now. You can prune out all the old bloom stalk branches, you can prune down to the strong new leafy green shoots that appear up and down the main branches of the bush.

SAW COMES HANDY

And here's where my saw comes in handy. I'm going to saw down to the ground this central old stalk because as you look at it you see only a moss-covered stem. You see old stubby twigs instead of new, strong shoot growth. This branch can't ever give quality bloom again. So let's get rid of it.

What about all those new whippy shoots that have come up from the roots?

One third of them can be taken away. The remainder will grow and in time will carry the main flower show in your plant. And a good way to eliminate rashy growth at the base of a lilac is to grab hold of a stem, wiggle it till it comes loose at the socket-like place where it breaks from the root. Get it out that way, and it is not likely to return. Cut it down and you get two for one.

CUT OLD SHOOTS

Now that white flowering spirea. It finished blooming long ago. Let's give it a taste of the pruning shears. Cut away the old shoots, give those new fellows a chance.

And before summer is over, after your Spanish broom has finished blooming, prune it. And remember in all of this pruning you always give your plant a big drink of water, right after pruning.

Well, I'll go back to my car. It's been a wonderful visit; I did all of the talking, you watched the pruning, and from here out, you can take command. Good bye and good gardening.

AUSTRALIAN PLANTS ENTHUSE GARDENERS

Gardeners the world over enthuse over the plants of Australia. On that island perhaps more than any other place in the world, plants have adjusted themselves to the peculiar conditions. For example many Australian flowers reproduce without the aid of bee or insect.

Blue Hydrangeas

To make hydrangeas blue use aluminum sulphate at the rate of one pound to one square yard of soil; throw around root zone, water in generously.

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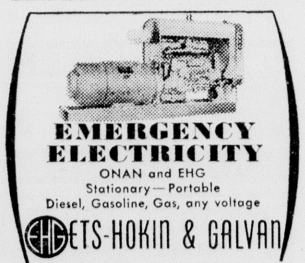
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HOME Garden SECTION

Tips on Citrus for Home Gardeners

Were Your Tree Ripe Oranges Corky—Then Get Busy. Note: This item is not for the man who grows 150 acres of oranges. It is for the fellow who prides himself on one or two trees.

1. The citrus is a sun lover. If your plant is not in the sun, but is hidden under heavy shade, you had better think about moving it. Remember the citrus likes warm summer, but beware of early sun on the frosty mornings of winter. So think back where the sun falls early on January 15 or February 8th or even March 1st. There DON'T set out your citrus. Let it get the afternoon winter sun, but all day summer sun.

2. Soil: Always prepare a deep soil for your citrus. If your plant has not been growing, if the oranges for example have been corky, then:

- **a. Flood the area.**
- **b. With a crow bar punch down holes, two feet out all around the trunk; get them 18 inches to 24 deep, deeper if possible.**
- **c. Mix up some commercial fertilizer with sand; fill a pound coffee can with it; pour into the holes, fill them up; then pour on the water once again.**

3. Water your plant overhead three times this summer. Do it in the early morning. Perhaps your orange is in full bloom; then don't water overhead. wait till you see actual little green fruit.

4. Overhead watering will keep away sooty mold, aphis and mealy bugs.

5. Look out for ants running up the trunks of the citrus. Remember chlordane discourages them, it knocks them dead.

6. If your soil is adobe, then it can crack in the dry summer months. To prevent this near your citrus, lay down a three-inch mulch. Make it of straw, leaf mold, compost, etc.

In Summer Put House Plants Outdoors

Many house plants such as the Chinese Evergreen, commonly called Good Luck plant, aspidistra, phyllocactus or night blooming cereus, ferns, draceana, amaryllis and the like may be moved out doors during summer. They should be placed in a fairly lighted spot, not one on which pours the hot sun. Take out of pot, plant in the open soil, give water regularly, and if a little fertilizer is added these plants will put on fresh growth which results in new bloom. At summer's end the plants may be taken back into the house, may be repotted in fresh soil again, and returned to their accustomed place.

"God spoke! and from the arid scene
Sprang rich and verdant bowers,
Till all the earth was soft and green . . .
He smiled; and there were flowers."

—Fenollosa.

Correct Camellia Cultivation

Because camellia roots are very fine and close to the top of the ground, camellias should seldom be cultivated and never to any extent to a depth of more than one-half inch. A mulch around the plant to help hold moisture should be applied every year, first removing any previous mulch that may have been placed around the plant the year before.

During the spring, summer and autumn months plants should be kept well supplied with water by thorough and deep irrigation and the foliage sprinkled from time to time to keep the plants refreshed healthy and to reduce bud drop.

Timing in Plant Feeding

Why can you grow different kinds of plants right next to one another and find both or all doing well? One reason is the difference in timing in feeding. One plant may take a certain element from the soil in one month, its neighbor not be ready for it till three months later. But where you come in this deal is: keep your soil in good health. Add manures, add composts, supplement with commercial fertilizers, and see to it that it never becomes desert dry.

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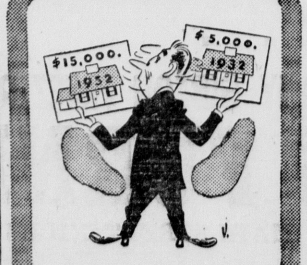

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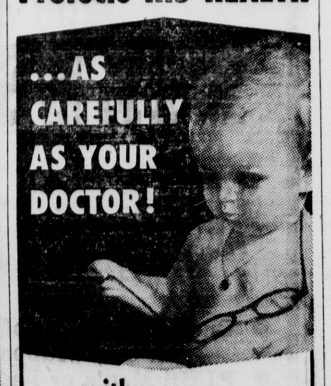

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Jelly Making Easy and Rewarding

Spend a little time during the summer making jelly to be used on breakfast toast, hot biscuits, between-meal sandwiches for the children, and lop a sizeable food expense item from your next winter's grocery bill!

Excellent jelly is easily made from the juice of tart apples, grapes, currants, blackberries and several other fruits and berries. They contain enough pectin, the substance in fruits which makes jelly "set." But, some fruits are low in pectin, notably cherries, peaches, strawberries and sweet apples, and the amount of pectin in a fruit may vary from season to season. It is also influenced by the degree of ripeness.

You may mix fruit juices known to be low in pectin cup for cup with those known to contain a great deal of pectin, but it is usually better to add pectin when making jelly of low pectin fruits. It is also faster.

You may even make jelly from canned or frozen juices and fruits by using pectin. This is one of the easiest ways of making jelly because it eliminates preparation of the fruit and permits you to make jelly any day of the year in about 15 minutes time.

Pectin may be bought at the food store and directions for properly making your favorite jelly come in the packages. Be sure to follow the directions and insure better jelly for your family.

FREE Booklet on Ice Cream Uses

A lot of delightfully different ways to enjoy delicious ice cream are featured in a 24 page booklet: "Time for Ice Cream." Send a postcard for your free copy to: California Dairy Industry Advisory Board, 907 12th Street, Sacramento, Cal. Mention Magazine California.

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Country Carnival
Better Meals at Lower Cost

Timely Tips on

Home Freezing

By Home Economics Department
Pacific Gas & Electric Company

This is the first of a new series of short features on Home Freezing which will appear in each issue of Magazine California in the coming months. The series is planned to give the know-how you need to make your home freezer pay real dividends in good eating and budget economy.

You will learn how to prepare and freeze the fresh fruits and vegetables that are currently in season; how to buy and prepare meats and poultry for freezing; what cooked dishes and baked foods to freeze and how to use them after freezing. There will be news on the latest packaging materials. Also, many ideas for tempting meals to serve from your freezer.

All material for this series will be prepared by the Home Economics Department of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. We hope you will look for these helpful articles in each issue throughout the summer.—Editor.

A home freezer, if you make the best use of it, is sure to mean **Better Meals at Lower Cost** for your family. "Better Meals" in this case means more variety, more fresh foods the year around, more of the choice cuts of meat, more nutritious and more appetizing foods on hand when you want them.

With a freezer you can enjoy these advantages in better eating and still save money, because you are able (1) to buy foods in larger quantities, (2) to buy fresh foods in season and store them for future use, and (3) to take advantage of special price offers. **You save most when you do all these things.**

AVOID WASTE

There are also small savings that add up to quite a sum over a period of time. For instance, you can avoid waste by packaging foods in amounts to suit the family, and by freezing extra portions of both cooked and uncooked foods to use at a later time. Also, you can serve more of those grand budget-saving dishes that take time and work to prepare. By making up a generous amount of baked beans, chili con carne or stew when you have the time, packaging and freezing it in amounts for a single meal, you can have it ready for some day when the budget really needs saving!

PLAN AHEAD

The **convenience** of a home freezer almost goes without saying, and along with this go time-saving and greater efficiency in planning and preparing meals. With a freezer in your home you can take fewer trips to market and stock up for a longer period. You can plan farther ahead and even prepare whole meals in advance. You're ready for any mealtime emergency that may arise. Packing lunches becomes a simple routine with the "makings" on hand in the freezer. Entertaining is simplified because you can do most of the preparation ahead of time.

If you will learn to make the best use of your home freezer, all of these benefits will be yours.

Ranch Eggs and Rice

Attractive served right from the skillet.

3-4 cup raw enriched or converted rice*
1 medium size green pepper
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
½ teaspoon thyme or oregano
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 eggs
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Cook rice in covered saucepan in 2 cups boiling water with 1 teaspoon salt until all the water has been absorbed and rice is tender and fluffy, about 25 minutes. Meanwhile, cut out stem end of green pepper, remove seeds, and cut pepper into 4 rings. Simmer in small amount of boiling water, covered, for 3 minutes. Combine cooked rice with tomato sauce, seasonings and butter in skillet. Drain pepper rings, arrange on top of rice. Break 1 egg in each ring. Sprinkle Worcestershire sauce over eggs. Cover; simmer 20 minutes or until eggs are done as desired. Serves 4.

*Any white rice may be used, but these are more nutritious.

You'll find CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE on page 7 of this issue an intriguing place to find hard-to-get items.

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HERE'S WHAT YOU BUY! 3 quarts (3 lbs.) fully ripe berries...any variety; 4 lbs. sugar; 1 package M.C.P. Pectin; 14 seven-ounce glasses; paraffin; 2 lemons or M.C.P. Lemon Juice for **Strawberry Jam** and **Black Raspberry Jam.**

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO!
1. Wash, stem, and grind berries, or crush layer at a time so each berry is reduced to pulp.
2. Measure **exactly** 6 level cups crushed berries into large kettle. Add water to fill out last cup, if necessary. (NOTE: For **Strawberry Jam** and **Black Raspberry Jam** use 5¾ cups crushed berries and ¼ cup fresh or M.C.P. Lemon Juice.)
3. Add M.C.P. Pectin, stir well, bring to boil, stirring constantly.
4. NOW, add 8½ **level** cups sugar **(previously measured)**, mix well, bring to full rolling boil. BOIL EXACTLY 4 MINUTES.
5. Remove from fire, let boil subside, stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes.
6. Pour into sterilized glasses, allowing ½-inch space for sealing with fresh paraffin.

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...R ADVANCED

...orporation Survey Asked

...poration of the whole of Washington Township as one political ...omed a possibility this week as protests against alleged high- ... treatment of this end of Alameda County were made before ...nterville Chamber of Commerce.

...y Broun, secretary of the Centerville Chamber, asked and got permission to find an expert who can make a survey of the bustling Township with a view to incorporation.

The Chamber told Broun:

1. To inform the other seven Township chambers that he is seeking such a survey.

2. To ask other chambers to approve the policy of making a survey to obtain facts about incorporation.

It was the first concrete move to incorporate the Township. Past tries to incorporate individual towns have failed.

The sensational development came unannounced when Lee Williams, rancher, rose at the Monday luncheon to comment on last week's rejection of 120 homes in Newark by the County Planning Commission.

"We should give some thought to (Gordon) Cotton's comment that the Planning Commission does all its planning in Oakland," William declared. "If we don't do some planning of our own, they'll put trailer courts, subdivisions and industry wherever they see fit—and we down here will have no voice in the matter at all."

Broun immediately picked up the ball. He said:

"We must take some concerted move that will give us our own local government.

"If there should be incorporation here, the whole Township should incorporate."

Broun, an attorney, explained it is highly likely that the State Legislature next spring will pass a law backed by city-dwellers which will require unincorporated areas with population of more than 300 per square mile to pay direct taxes for utilities, streets, and police and fire protection, just like cities.

This, he added, will remove any financial advantage now enjoyed by unincorporated sections.

"We must plan ahead," warned Broun. "Pleasanton and Livermore are incorporated. Lafayette is getting ready to incorporate. We down here have never seen any real facts about it."

Broun said that, on his own initiative, he last week asked the University of California where experts on government can be obtained to gather and evalute such facts.

He said the head of the UC Department of Political Science said (1) graduate students might do the job—for a fee, or (2) political science "interns" from the Coro Foundation in San Francisco

(Continued on Page 5)

...LY TO NILES ...WARNING

...president of the Alameda ... Water District this week ... to charges that the dis- ...percolation pit at the foot ...ol Street in Niles is a men- ...hildren.

...W. D. Patterson, in a letter ...at charges made last week ...the Niles Chamber of Com-

...have taken notice of the ... in your issue of May 23 ...ing the condition at the ...tion pit near Niles.

...re glad to have such mat- ...alled to our attention as ...such things are overlooked ...course of our general work ... district. However, as you ...ow, there are many diffi- ...in the way of proper pro- ... against the trespassing of ...orized persons on such ...ies as may be classed "at- ... nuisances." During the ...ar of occupation of this ...y by the District we posted ... and even attempted to pa- ...e grounds in the interest ... general public. We found ...tices were torn down and ... guard attempted to warn ...away, either he was defied ... went to the other side of ...e and went in swimming ... If I'm not mistaken, ...are so-called "kid-proof ... in and about Niles and I ... you will find holes cut ... them or dug under them ...t instances.

...r the circumstances we ...ing and will do what we ...protect irresponsible people ...he dangers in this tract, ...e are glad to have sugges- ...uch as yours from any in- ...d persons. It should be ...red, though, that there are ...oits beyond our control in ...inity and that a child and ... grown person can drown in ...t of water as easily as in ... Moreover a fence such ... suggested would have to ...ut a mile long and probably ...be ineffective at that.

...hank you for your interest ... matter and welcome any ...ctive criticism with sug- ...s in problems of common ...

W. D. PATTERSON
President
...a County Water District.

...S ADS IMPRESS ...M.'s CONFAB

Washington Township received plenty of free advertising last week at the annual convention of California's postmasters in San Jose.

Edward E. Enos of Niles, retiring president of the California Association of Postmasters, presented his 400 delegates with:

1. Special tile plaques of welcome, from the California Pottery Company of Niles.
2. Containers of salt from Leslie Salt Company, Newark.
3. Douglas fir trees from Edenvale Nursery, Niles.
4. Rulers from Centerville Electric Company.
5. Pencils from the Niles Electric Company.
6. Matches from the Central Bank of Niles.

Enos spent most of the week in San Jose presiding at sessions of the association.

SICK LIST

One new case of chickenpox, another of mumps, and four of streptococcus infection were reported in Washington Township this week by Dr. James Malcolm, county health officer.

Television Service!

Motorola Table Model
17-in. Now $199.95
Stuart Warner Table
Model, 17-in..$199.95
Console Cinema TV
20-in. $259.50
G.E. 17-in. Console
Now $239.50
New Low Downpayment - 10%
24 Months to Pay
WALTER CONNOLLY'S
APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Irvington phone 80-W
Centerville 8-2091

Junior officers will be Dan Davis, president; Raul Orozco, vice-president; Connie Emmett, secretary; Joanne Berry, treasurer; Louisa Campa, yell leader; Chester Caldeira, student council; Bette Lewis, girls' league representative.

Sophomores: George George, president; Archie de Lao, vice-president; Marlene Dutra, secretary; Jeany Cheng, treasurer; Cantos Villa, yell leader; Edwina Knox, student council; Alberta Abreu, girls' league representative.

The new officers were installed Tuesday.

MESSENGER POSITION OPEN AT NEWARK P. O.

Sealed bids for mail messenger service between Newark post office and Centerville post office, and between Newark post office and the Southern Pacific depot at Newark will be received at the Newark post office up to and including June 4, according to Julia Harris, postmistress.

Bids and information may be obtained at the post office.

TWO LOCAL RACES HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Washington Township, like the rest of California, goes to the polls next Tuesday to vote on two hotly-contested local offices and a pair of equally-heated national races.

Public offices—and public drinking places—will be closed all day Tuesday while the balloting goes on in 37 different precincts within the Township. The voting ends at 7 p.m.

With about half the area's 21,000 inhabitants eligible, forecasts on the size of the ultimate vote differ. Some think it will be heavy, others light.

On the local scene, Supervisor Chester E. Stanley of Livermore is seeking his third term against Bruce Michael, Warm Springs rancher.

And this year's consolidation of the two local justice courts into a single judiciary district pits the incumbent justices, Allen G. Norris and E. A. Quaresma, against each other for the single post.

For Congress, Rep. George P. Miller of Alameda, a Democrat, and Charles C. McGonegal, Sunol Republican, have cross-filed on each ticket as permitted under California statute. But each must win the vote of his own party or be declared out.

The same applies to the Senate race, in which Sen. William F. Knowland of Oakland, is opposed for his third term by Clinton D. McKinnon, Democratic Congressman from San Diego.

Unopposed are Francis Dunn Jr., assemblyman; County Clerk John J. Kingston; and three superior judges: A. Victor Wagler, A. J. Woolsey, and Cecil Mosbacher.

Democrats have their choice of a slate of National Convention delegates committed to Sen. Estes Kefauer or one favoring California's Attorney General Edmund "Pat" Brown.

On the Republican side, delegates of Governor Earl Warren are opposed by others pledged to Congressman T. H. Werdel of Bakersfield.

Likewise partisans have county committee races to consider. Five places on the Democratic Committee will be filled by the top vote-getters of a list of eight, including Morgan Anderson, Charles A. Russell, George A. Walter Jr., Ralph W. Dearing, Chloe Johnson, Harry F. Moore, Wilbur Yeoman and Raymond Cooke.

Contesting for the five spots on the GOP committee are seven candidates: Arthur T. Biddle, Edward A. Robey, Marian L. Miller, Herbert F. Way, Mrs. Olive D. Sheets, Grace M. Allen and John J. Amaral.

the commission include George L. Smith, Jack K. Pool, LeRoy A. Broun, Norman B. Collins and Marlen.

Republican registration picked up in 52 of the 58 counties, Jordan said.

even gold medals to him and his wife.

The Safeway wanted a bigger

(Continued on Page 4)

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE

We operate the largest and best equipped TV and Radio Repair Shop in Southern Alameda County.

PROMPT SERVICE
Reasonable Prices
All Work Guaranteed

We are as close as your phone. For Prompt Service in your home or in our Shop, just call

SEARS & HOUSTON
Centerville - Newark
Phone Centerville 8-8416
We Give S&H Green Stamps

CLASSIFIED AI

CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BUYS

¾ Acre, level; 2 rm. rental bringing $40 mo.; room for 5 more. $2000 down.

4-Room Home, gar., 50x150 lot, 4 yrs. old. $7000. Terms.

$1500 Down—2 bedroom rustic, garage, 60x150 lot, level, landscaped, fenced. Excellent condition. $9250.

2 Rentals bringing $960 yr.; 5-room furn. home, gar., 50x150 lot. A good investment netting over 10 per cent. $7000 down.

Picnic Grounds in Niles Canyon—2 ac., 5 rentals bringing $100 mo., plus a 2 bedroom home. Fronts on Alameda Creek.

Level Lots, Decoto, Niles, Newark, $600, $750, $1500. All utilities.

FOR LOTS, HOMES, ACREAGE

E. C. PARKS
Real Estate
INSURANCE
753 FIRST STREET
Phone Niles 4618

IN DECOTO. A quality-built 3-bedroom home, brand new and completed. 608 Third Street. Maximum F.H.A. loan. Hardwood floors and lots of tile. Full price, $10,800. A home you will be proud to own. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main, Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 17tfc

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM home with two-car garage. Large patio, tiled kitchen and bath. Stall shower. Decorated dining area. Fireplace. Brick planting area. Excellent location. 1200 sq. ft living area. Open for inspection now. 2570 Thornton Avenue, Newark. For information call Clyde W. Lindsay, owner and builder, Centerville 8-8571. 7tfc

THREE BEDROOM HOME in Niles. Large 75x150-ft. lot. Has 24x54-foot cement block building included, suitable for hardware and feed store. Phone Niles 3184 or call at 409 E. First Street. 2tfc

APPROXIMATELY EIGHT and a half acres; 3 acres in bearing cots; small cottage, fruit trees, in select location. Priced to sell, $14,500. This year's CROP INCLUDED if you act fast. Doug McMaster, 266 South Main St., Centerville. Phone Centerville 8-2054. 18tfc

1314 "H" ST., DECOTO. Four-room Home for $3500. Good terms can be arranged. Shown by appointment only. DOUG McMASTER, 266 So. Main, Centerville. Phone 8-2054. 20tfc

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — Modern, three and four-room. Adults. Phone Irvington 159.W. 18tfc

3-ROOM DUPLEX Apt., with stove, $60 mo. Niles-Alvarado Road. E. C. Parks, Real Estate. Niles.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. In good neighborhood. Close to stores. Phone Newark 3-3950 or 3-3891. 21c

COMPLETE PAINT SPRAYING OUTFIT. Electric floor sander and edger. Portable electric sander. Electric floor polisher. Electric hedge clippers. We carry a complete line of general paints. Sears and Houston, 2082 Thornton Avenue, Newark. Phone 3-3797. (We give S&H Green Stamps.) tfc

FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS, Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 42tfc

THREE ROOM CABIN, partly furnished. 419 Ellsworth Street, Mission San Jose. 21c

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, gas heater and stove. Floors linoleum covered. Upstairs. $45. Phone Niles 4450. 21c

THREE-ROOM CABIN, unfurnished, with bath, in Niles Canyon. Phone Niles 3225. 21c

SERVICES

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS — Prompt and competent service on all makes. WALT JONES, refrigeration. Phone Niles 7201. tfc

COVERED BUTTONS, buckles, and belts, made to order. Township Cleaners, Irvington. Phone Irvington 56. 10tfc

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Newark Group
P. O. Box 1231
Phone Newark 3-3727 or 3-3867

CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tfc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

FOR SALE

BUY YOUR FOOD WE
See O'Mara for yo
Food Plan.

NECHI SEWING M
The sewing machine
everything without
ment, including mak
holes and sewing on
Phone
O'MARA HOME FUR
Newark
for an appointme
demonstratio
We carry everything fo
including shades, sc
leum and blinds.

USED FURNITURE
bought, sold and rep
fey Brothers, 760
Niles 4621.

TOP SOIL, sand, grav
fill, grading, paving.
rentals, loader, jac
grader, Ford trac
water wagon and d
Phone McElvain, Nil

CONNOLLY
BARGAIN CEN
USED Kelvinator ref
cu. ft., guaranteed,
down payment, pay
Late Model 8 cu. ft, Fr
frigerator, $139.50.
Used Apex Washing
$22.50. Guaranteed.
New apartment-size s
lar $118.50, now $89
Used apartment stove,
New 9x12 linoleum rug
We Give S&H Gree
WALTER CONNO
Irvington
(across from sc

MURPHY'S SADDLE
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hand saddles bough
513 Vallejo St., Nil

HELP WANT

SALESMAN, Wholesa
Batteries, selling an
to service stations
in this area. Salar
mission. Write full
to Tires, care Towns

LIVESTOCK W

FAT & FEEDER CA
hogs. Horses. Lives
Clarence E. Pemen
bonded dealer. Ph.
ington 115. RFD Bo
Niles-Mission Hwy

FOR SAL

1951 NASH station w
any evening betwee
9 p.m. or Sunday,
noon. 742 First St.
posite Niles Theate

ZENITH TV. Frigi
ances. A.C.H. TV a
ics. 742 First Stre
posite Niles Theate

WEDGEWOOD RAN
condition. Includ
pipe. Private part
Second St., Niles.

1950 CHEVROLET St
top condition. Price
ton Drug Co., Cente

TELEVISION SET, w
spring mattress
board. Owner le
Phone Newark 3-3

DININGROOM SET,
cluding buffet. In
tion. Reasonable.
and bench. Phone
8-8400.

MISCELLANE

RAGS WANTED, c
No buttons or hoo
pound. Township

CEMAR POT
Greeting Cards
Printed Station
Magazine S
Bertine's Li'l
NILES HIGHWAY

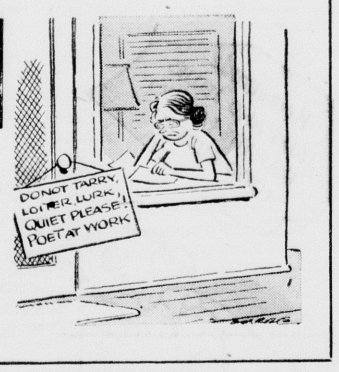
Cal Gal...

POET

Said by some to be the highest of the arts, the creation of serious poetry has always been the poorest paid. More a compulsion than a career, skill at poetry cannot be taught. The rewards are almost solely in inner satisfaction. Despite its high demands and low returns, the true poet cannot be dissuaded from his chosen path. In the foremost ranks of today's poets is Lori Petri, who lives in Alexander Valley, near Healdsburg. A member of the Pen Women and The California's Writer Club, Lori Petri (Mrs. Louis Podesta) has had her offerings printed in the New York Times and other metropolitan newspapers as well as in top poetry anthologies and magazines. Her other interests are collecting rare books and studying metaphysics. But no poet's mind is ever far from its constant preoccupation with the rhythmic arrangement of words. One poet's method of working may not suit another. And since poetry is an art springing completely from an individual's own way of seeing life, it cannot be learned from other poets. The writing of poetry is tough, lonely work. Only the poets themselves know what spurs them on. A few lines from one of Lori Petri's poems suggests the truest reason:

"And if one is too frail, below,
To bear the vast invisible bliss
Of worlds where rapture runs in herds,
He must then ease the pain of this,
Or perish, by devising words."

In this feature, Magazine California each issue salutes a noteworthy California woman in a worthwhile profession.



Send Post Card for Information on Oil Shampoo

Summer is hard on your hair. Hair exposed to the brilliant rays of the California sun will lose its luster and lovely sheen unless the natural oils are supplemented. To help you keep your hair lovely, there is a shampoo available throughout California that beautifies all types of hair "naturally" through the use of beneficial natural oils.

This shampoo contains natural vegetable oils . . . blended to cleanse and bring out the natural loveliness of sparkling clean hair. It removes loose dandruff, dulling film and excess oils with just a single shampoo.

It is especially effective in giving bright highlights even to dry, frizzy hair, or hair damaged by too many permanents or improper use of bleaches and dyes. On gray or faded hair it adds a beautiful lustrous sheen and softness, and normal or even oily hair reveals its true hidden glamour.

Because the shampoo contains natural oils, hair is left easy to manage. No special cream rinse is necessary because the shampoo itself supplements the natural oils of the hair and makes it easy to set. Curls last longer too with the help of the natural oils to keep them in place.

For information about this beauty shampoo which helps you keep your hair lovely even though it is exposed to the harsh rays of the sun, send a self-addressed post card to Magazine California, Shafter, Calif.

MOTHER! Now I can Breathe!
Yes, Mother! Kondon's quickly opens your child's cold-stopped up nose. Children do not fight the soothing, pleasant feel of Kondon's. They like it. 56 years success. Millions used. Ask for Kondon's Nose & Throat Drops or Kondon's Nasal Jelly at drug stores. Economical 30c sizes.
GET KONDON'S NASAL JELLY

Criswell . . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

very good percentage. He returns the next day and will offer you regular market prices which you will refuse, and this man then produces the contract to "sell" which you have so thoughtlessly signed. Needless to say, you are required to pay him this commission, and this contract will stand in any court. This operation also holds good on anything you have to sell, jewelry, furniture, real estate! Beware!

'FOR WOMEN ONLY'

Nineteen-fifty-three will be the year of the knitlook for I predict that all of your accessories including gloves, belts, purses and even your suits and dresses will either be hand-knitted or machine made. You will find gold, silver and copper burnished yarns which will make any garment most attractive. . . . The floral patterns for the coming summer wear will be of the most brilliant colors you have ever worn and will all be of the tropical trend. . . . A new way to manufacture nylon stockings will soon be perfected and the new Opera length will be very much in style, because of the coming Paris fashion, of the split skirt. You will also be wearing the new Merry Widow garter complete with tiny rosebuds, lace, and rhinestone buckle. . . . Lizard and Cobra simulated leathers will be the keynote of fall fashions footwear. The Parent-Teacher's Association will soon ask all women to combine in the new drive against juvenile delinquency, sex offenses and the growing use of narcotics among our teen-agers. . . . The new shortie coats in the soft light fleecy wools either in pastel or fashion black will stay very much in style for the next year. You will soon be able to buy a Hawaiian Print breakfast set, to brighten up your morning meal.

CALIFORNIA Fashions

Newest of New

EVERGLAZE

Is All the Rage

By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

We must have a try at something that's delightful and fun . . . and as we promised not too long ago, to talk about the newest of the new in fabrics. It's EVERGLAZE! Just like the magic out of a Cinderella story, we find Everglaze. For only magic could take a fabric, most any fabric, and give us a dozen or more different textures.

Imagine, if you can, taking cotton, silk, or even wool; saying "presto-chango" and having a brand new unbelievable texture effect! It is a Bancroft-patent that has created this chemical act on fabric. The Fashion conscious are all agog about it!

This process is so complicated that only a chemist can explain, but the result is so exciting that all of us can exclaim! The cloth is processed through heat and Polymerizable resin — far too many syllables for us to discuss.

NO WRINKLE

The process is so thorough that the cloth never returns to the original form. No matter what the original fabric, the Everglaze makes it wrinkle, spot, soil, shrink, stretch and mildew resistant. It makes cleaning much less frequent, in that the fabric becomes resistant to dirt, dust and soil.

And for you with the needle, and thimble in hand, you'll find the fabric much easier to cut and to tailor. The choices in Everglaze fabric are as numerous as any materials, and if you haven't started your Everglaze, my tip to you, is "do"! Be up or ahead of Fashion's summer demand.

Miss America of 1952, Colleen Kay Hutchins, recently appeared in the Fashion Herald preview presented by the Boston Herald Traveler. Exclamations of approval were loud as she walked out on the stage in a gown of Everglaze cotton satin. It was designed for the show by Lily Wolf of Paris.

DESIGNERS INSPIRED

But designers throughout the country are inspired by what they too can do with Everglaze. The beauty and adaptability of this fabric makes it a must in all our wardrobes.

So good is Everglaze, in the mind of one California Designer that she has made up her entire summer line in just Everglaze, and it is taking not only the state but the country by storm.

Just let's dream over a few of her "easy - to - have" Everglaze. One swim or play suit is a darling one-piecer in pea-pod cotton, of white with narrow green belt. Her go-every-where on-a-hot-day is a one-piecer of fine-combed dobby broadcloth. This, too, is white with the embroidered green pea-pod.

AIRY THING

Both of these numbers might be included in your "travel array" in that they are easy to wash and to press, indeed, good travelers. The dress by the way, is an airy thing, with deep square neck line, wee pouffed sleeves, barely falling off the shoulder, and a full flair skirt.

A fresh-all-summer swim suit is made of abc cotton "Everglaze" long cloth. This has a halter at neck, and petal-like folds tilt up to the arm-pits. With slash hip pockets, it is fun to wear. And may be found in both green or white and red on white. And best of all, like all Everglaze, it resists wrinkles and soil.

A full skirted textured cotton in Everglaze has a middy collar and almost no sleeves. Of course, it launders beautifully, and as I said before, its interesting texture and finish are with it always . . . that's 'cause it's Everglaze.

SUN DRESS

Another not-to-travel-without is the Everglaze sun dress of woven cotton, that has a wee bolero. Imagine this jacket in red over a pink dress! Sudden indeed, but oh, so smart, and since it is Everglaze the color is fast.

Another woven cotton is in matelasse, a ducky surf-and-sand suit. Again in one piece. Though it is cool looking in white, colors are choice, such as pink or green.

So Everglaze has certainly stolen the show, or the column today. But since it is so easy to be had, either already designed just for you, or in the yardage awaiting your very own creation. And in original patterns, it is irristable.

So much so, that I can't take off 'til I've at least mentioned the quaint idea from the garden. Neat rows of cabbages, I found on one white back ground. They certainly would harvest much praise on a warm summer day.

As cool tiny violet blossoms make a breeze, as they swirl literally out of your Magazine California.

FLAT WITH HEEL
Watch for "higher flats." This trend-setting design by Delman is intended for street wear with smooth clothes. Trend picture only.

SUMMER IS HARD ON YOUR HAIR
But, the Natural Oils in "42" Shampoo will help your hair stay lovely all summer long! "42" brings out hidden highlights . . . makes hair easy to set in longer lasting waves and curls . . . leaves hair sparkling clean, fragrant-fresh! Excess oils, grime and loose dandruff wash away like magic!
Shampoo just once with "42" Natural Oil Shampoo . . . and if you don't agree that "42" does more for your hair than any shampoo you've ever used, you'll get Twice Your Money Back! From 29c at all stores.
'42'
Natural Oil Shampoo

Replate Your Silver for $1.95
Silvaplate instantly deposits a coating of pure silver on copper, brass, bronze, also Iron and Common Steel and worn areas on Old Sheffield, silver-on-copper ware, Florentine silver & chrome-plated brass. Made from pure silver; harmless; won't wash off. 1¾ oz. size (plates 1000 sq. in.) $1.95 (plus 25c by mail); 16 oz. "No Rinse" Silva-Gloss polish with Crevice Brush, $1.75; 12 cloths, 25c. Special: all 3 items $3.95 ppd. Dealers invited. "Silvaplate" Dept. MC, 1295 Madison Ave., New York 28, N.Y.

DR. ROSE LE FOHN
At 70 Years of Age
Summer Skin Care
Help preserve and beautify your skin through the rigors of hot summer months by simple applications of these amazing LE FOHN SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY AIDS. Cleansing cream, black mask and night cream, created and marketed by DR. ROSE LE FOHN 40 years ago . . . a Doctor's Formula. Ideal for dry skin caused by over-exposure to the sun. An all-family purpose package of LE FOHN'S SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY AIDS costs only $3.50 postpaid including a complimentary bottle of Le Fohn's latest scientific discovery—Formula 407, a morning treatment. Send check or money order today. $3.50 includes Federal tax and postage. Mail to
Le Fohn
SCIENTIFIC BEAUTY AIDS
133 Geary Street
San Francisco, Calif.

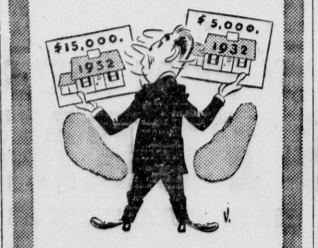
ALTADENAN INVENTS TURKEY TUSSLER
Tired of always having to call for help to transfer her turkeys and hams from the roaster to the serving dish, Ruth Melton of Altadena designed and has applied for a patent for a simple fowl or meat lifter. This device is now on the market under the trade name Turkey Tussler.

Original
LOVE STAR GEM
"New Gem more brilliant than a diamond," says Saturday Evening Post. Give her a LOVE STAR ENGAGEMENT RING with Titanium Rutile Gem whose beauty and fire is unsurpassed. Guaranteed for lifetime. Lady's ring set in gold mounting, one carat LOVE STAR GEM, $29.76 including tax. Man's ring, one carat LOVE STAR GEM, $33.60, incl. tax. Send cash, check or money order today. State ring size.
NEIL SALES CO.
Dept. 6, 1306—10th Ave., San Francisco 22, California.

HAY FEVER
ASTHMA, COLDS
For Relief, Use
ARATONE

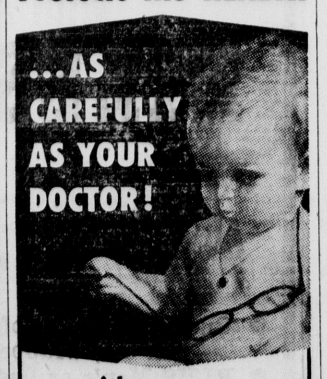
YOUR MONEY EARNS 4%
$5 to $5000 ACCEPTABLE
Available for withdrawal without notice. Ask for our booklet. Limited to California Residents
EQUITABLE PLAN CO. Since 1930
6226 S. Vermont Ave. • Los Angeles 44

. . . WORKS WONDERS ON FALSE TEETH
• New, different acrylic VELDENT easily relines plates at home, makes false teeth fit tight. One application lasts for months and months, works wonders, saves time, bother and money. Send for FREE FACTS today on "The Secret of Correcting Loose Dental Plates."
VELDENT CO., Box 96B, Los Gatos, Cal.



$15,000 FOR $5,000
A house that cost $5,000 to build in 1932 could not be replaced for $15,000 today. How about your Fire Insurance? Have you increased it in line with present values?
Louis Cardoza
Complete Insurance
123 South Main Street
Centerville. Calif.
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY

Cloverdale Creamery
Protects HIS HEALTH



with
CELLOPHANE HOODS
Cloverdale Creamery

DOWN HOME JAMBOREE
SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 24
BARNEY TUCKER • JERRY LEEDE
COTTONSEED CLARK
Featuring
"HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU"
Keep Tuned to KVSM (1050 on Your Dial) for Further Announcements
Rollerhaven
(FORMERLY GARDEN OF ALLAH)
Niles-Hayward Highway

bedrooms elevated. All hardwood floors. Large living room and dining room. Many extra features included. This house built by owner.
Lots, LOTS, LOTS!!! $880, $1325, $2100, $2300, $3200.
$6300, five year old home. Good location. Easy terms.
100 acres of grazing land, $10,000.
ALSO INDUSTRIAL LANDS
Happy to assist you in your real estate problems.
Helyn M. Dutra
REAL ESTATE BROKER
REAL ESTATE LOANS
NOTARY PUBLIC
852 Third St., Niles Phone 4465

$12,500.
MT. EDEN
24 acres, large barn, planked floors, garage, truck shed, well, 5 room home. Highway frontage 1900 feet. $35,000.
NEWARK
3 bedroom home just completed, 2 car garage, F.H.A. loan $8450. $1550 down.
FARMS
Good vegetable land with irrigation wells. 34-acre, 31-acre, 23-acre, and 15-acre parcels.
CARDOZA REALTORS
111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

A man stretches his conscience, and thinks his mind has broadened.

We Pay Cash for Dead Stock
PHONE COLLECT
CY. 2-0922
Crown BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY
OUR BUSINESS IS PICKIN' UP

CALIFORNIA Market PLACE

LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 48 CALIFORNIA WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 90,000 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!

Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 280 Woodside Drive, Redwood City, California. Rate: 70 cents per line — minimum $2.10 — for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.

Business and Investment Opportunities

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS & EQUIPMENT FOR LEASE OR SALE. Located just 30 miles from Oakland & San Francisco. Galvanized iron building 60x100; concrete floor; $150 month; galvanized iron building, 30x40, double garage entrance, $75 month, adjoining 30x45, $75 or both for $125 month; Iron foundry building, 30x100 with equipment suitable for iron foundry, for lease, $200 month or SELL; Contractor's equipment or trucking yard for SALE, almost three acres, steel fenced, graveled yard, offices, truck maintenance shop, underground gas tanks. Write or call Margaret Hull, Realtor, Phone Port Chicago, California 117-W.

APPLE VALLEY RANCHOS
9-unit apartment motel. All electric kitchens and electric heat. Completely furnished. Five 3-room and bath apartment. Room for expansion. $2200 estimated potential income per month. 2 minutes drive from Apple Valley Inn on highway 18, 6 miles east of Victorville. Price $75,000, half cash, balance terms. Contact owner, George Thorne, General Delivery, Apple Valley, Calif.

AGENTS WANTED
We require agents to sell Colans Mineral Food Supplements for human, animal, poultry and pets in your territory; own your own business, large profits, well-known product. Give full information, your ability first letter.
COLAN NUTRIENTS, INC.
P.O. Box 338 Sonoma, Calif.

FOR SALE—Lumber yard, 4-room house, utility porch, unfinished. 7.88 acres. Electricity, phone, well, pump, paved highway. Will sell separate. 6½ miles east of Oroville. $4500. Cash or terms. Ernest Clifton, Feather Falls Star Route, Oroville, Calif. Phone 884-R

WILL SELL, TRADE OR LEASE one of the best Truck and Car Repair businesses in Kern County. Owner wishes to retire. Write or see me at corner of Beth Eden and Shafter Highway.
Phone 9080, Shafter, Calif.

SACRIFICE
Owner forced to sell fine Coffee Shop in only local Bowling Alley near Air Base. Excellent income, good lease. Very clean, modern equipment. Seats 42. Many other possibilities. Asking $1250. Make offer. F. AIRINGTON, Realtor, Grass Valley, California.

VILLAGE GROCERY
ON REDWOOD HI-WAY
9 Rentals. Yr. 'round Business, Living quarters on premises. $30,000 PLUS INV. Low dn. payment.
CARL A. SPIETH, Broker
Route 1, Box 554
Cave Junction, Oregon

INCOME PROPERTY—4 nicely furnished 1-bedroom houses, 3 years old, monthly rentals, on ½ acre of ground, in a good business center, warm climate; good schools, no fog. Income $220 monthly. Low price, $16,000. Easy terms.
Box 482, Indio, Calif.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES ON HIGHWAY 97. 2-bedroom home. Four rental units. Four more nearly finished. 10-unit Trailer Court with all utilities. 110 ft. well with pressure system. Write Post Office Box 38, Dorris, California.

LAKE TAHOE Motel site, 150'x125'. Near highway and stores, lights, water to property. Beach, dock privileges. F. P., $2500. Terms. R. G. Allen, Box 611, Central Valley, Calif.

FOR SALE — CAFE AND GREYHOUND DEPOT. 12 stools, 3 booths, fully equipped and running. One owner for past 11 years. RAY ANDERSON, Arroyo Grande, Calif. Phone 2289, 114 West Branch Street.

MOTEL — Seven units, Beer Bar, Gas Pumps. Large Highway 40 frontage. Large quarters. Year round money-maker. $12,000 down, balance terms. Box 411, Loomis, California.

BEAUTIFUL OZARK LOCATION — 4¼ acres, grocery, service station, living quarters, state highway. Other business. Quick sale price, $6000, terms. Owner, Cooper, Cannon Creek, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—Ceramics & picture framing shop with 2-bedrm. apt., rent $85 mo., lease. Will teach buyer. Must sell account health. Inventory and equipment $3950. Kaiser's, 6343 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland

19 UNIT MOTEL and comfortable living quarters. Good location on Highway 60-70. Good annual income. If interested write V. C. Collier, Broker.
P.O. Box 3, Blythe, California.

REST HOME — Fully equipped and licensed. Must sell due to illness. 11 rooms, 3 baths on one floor. All ambulatory patients. For details, write P. O. Box 194, Atascadero, Calif.

FOR SALE—$14,500 or rent $125; 4-room house, gas station, store building 25x50, 4 cabins, unfinished; terms; no call Saturday. West Oakdale Market, Oakdale, California.

ARE YOU COMING TO TUCSON? Well-located suburban yarn shop doing good business. Pressure of other business forces owner to sell.
BOX 493, TUCSON, ARIZONA

RESORT—Excellent buy. Five cabins, all equipped. Recreation, large lake. Splendid to retire. Good future.
Box 247, Lower Lake, Calif.

MOTEL, RESTAURANT, GAS STATION on Redwood Highway 101. Will trade equity for home.
E. MINIKEL, Laytonville, California.

FOR LEASE — Restaurant concession at established mountain summer resort. For details state qualifications and write Box 87, Oakdale, Calif.

Travel

LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA
LA TOSCA HOTEL
FOURTH & FIGUEROA STREET
Close to everything downtown. 100 rooms with private baths, $2.00 a day. Free parking.

Farms and Ranches

TEHAMA COUNTY STOCK RANCH
12,000 acres located 22 miles from Red Bluff on good oiled road, elevation 1100 ft. in good hunting and fishing country, well fenced mostly sheep tight into 18 fields, with running water year round in every field. Has two large springs flowing 130 inches of free water during driest part of year, which would irrigate 150-200 acres of pasture. Owner states ranch will carry 1000 head of cattle November to May as is. Has two homes, four barns, corrals and etc., phone, electricity, mail and school bus service. This is a good commercial ranch and a buy at $20 per acre with 29% down and long terms at 4½% on the balance.
HARNESS REALTORS
421 Main St., Red Bluff, Calif.
Phone 341-W

DAIRY—GRADE "A"
½ MILE SQUARE
Six stall walk through barn, equipment new and expensive, with labor saving devices, also feeder barn, 80 acres new alfalfa, balance in permanent pasture. Two wells with 30 h.p. and 35 h.p. pumps. 5-room house and living quarters for help. Carries 150 head with 200 head capacity. For investment could be leased to operator for about $15,000 annual rental. Close to town, paved road. Price $100,000, ½ down.
Francis Hall, Realtor
329 "E" St. Marysville, Cal. Ph. 2-2494

80 Acres Madera County
Two houses. Land all leveled. Open for cotton, alfalfa or permanent pasture. 1 15-h.p. deep well pump. Also 1 well without pump. This is a good buy.
Leo F. Jarvis Co.
211 T. W. Patterson Building, Fresno, California.

WISH TO SELL YOUR RANCH?
Unsatisfied demand for California cattle ranches and all types of farm land from Fresno north to Oregon line. Place your property for sale with a long established, reliable ranch broker who gets results.
Write to us today!
EICHELBERGER-HOBIN CO., INC.
125 N. San Joaquin St., Stockton, Calif.

SANTA CRUZ
50 acres in foothills near ocean and Santa Cruz. 20 acres pasture. Charming new ranch home. All electric. Many improvements: dishwasher, broadloom carpets throughout. Guest house. Fruit and flowers, $45,000. Terms. Owner: Box 5733, Route 2, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Country Home & Acreage
This fine 15 acres near Farmington is complete to the last detail. Excellent 3-bedroom-and-den home, furniture, livestock and farm equipment, plus many extras. For information, write V. T. MILLER, Farmington, California.

MINNOW FARM
5 acres. Buildings, all equip. Ready stocked for May 1st. Fully established. Wholesale and retail. For information, Jack London, Route 3, Box 243-G, Merced, California.

NEW POULTRY RANCH in Foothills near Auburn on paved road. Complete, everything on wire, individual cages. 2-bedroom house, good dug well, pressure system. $10,000. Write owner for details. Box 32, Clipper Gap.

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS
20 acres with beautiful soil and living stream. House and all equipment. GOOD income. "Seeing is believing." Write Mrs. Mabel Sperry, Hotel St. George, Santa Cruz, Calif.

40-ACRE FARM, east of Lodi—Good 2-bedroom home, large barn, milk house, garage, 10-h.p. pump. 27 acres in clover. $21,000. Just right for dairy or small stock ranch. Adolph Johnson, 824 East Miner, Stockton, California.

POINT REYES STATION
46 acre dairy ranch, registered bull, 24 cows, 12 calves, 6-room house, accessory buildings. Reasonably priced.
GANOUNG REALTY, 1911 Addison, Berkeley. ASHberry 3-3585

GEORGE HUTCHINSON
Accredited Land Appraiser
Expert Court Testimony
Telephone Glencourt 1-1174
600 16th Street, Oakland 12, Calif.

84—ACRE RANCH, Southern Oregon, 10 acres can be irrigated. Sprinkler system. 4-room modern house. Write: MRS. ARTHUR MACHOVER, B. F. S. R., Box 49, Eagle Point, Oregon.

10 ACRES ALFALFA, plenty water; 1½ hours to L. A. 1/3 under market value for cash. 2-bedroom home, reservoir. $9750. Hal Smith, Route 1, Box N-18-B, Elsinore, California.

STOCK RANCH—1100 acres, with additional forest permit, ideal climate, water supplied by running springs, good improvements, good roads. Harry F. Hartsook, 901 Truxtun Ave., Bakersfield, Cal.

32-AC. Level, cleared bottom land. Comfortable 5-room house, wired 220. 14 cow barn, cabin and outbuildings. Few minutes from fast-growing town. $25,000. A. N. Bain, Box 66, Orick, Calif.

STOCK ranches. Diversified Sacramento Valley and Northern Calif. farm listings. Roy Williams. Licensed Real Estate Broker, Box 1118, Chico, Calif.

See W. C. PAYNE, Realtor
for Ranches — Groves — Homes.
Vista, California.

Poultry, Chicks and Equipment

RING NECK PHEASANT hatching eggs, 15c each. Postage prepaid. SAMUEL MARTIN GAME FARM, 605 Union St., Seattle 1, Washington.

Salesmen Wanted

FARMERS—Make more money. Your own boss. Outside work. Steady year-around 200 farm-home necessities. No experience necessary. We train and help you. For details write Rawleigh's, Dept. CAC-353A-D, Oakland, California.

Miscellaneous

BUTANE outfit, 25 gal. tanks & regulator, stove, water heater, Servel Refrig. Good cond. Ed. Krause, St. Helena, Calif.

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
Five beautiful lots with home and garage. Some furnishings, 106 ft. Lakeshore drive frontage, business or motel property. Less than 1 block to famous Austin's beach. $5000, $1000 down. Bal. $60 mo.
Wm. W. Bloom, Realtor
Clearlake Highlands, Lake County, Calif.
Phone Lower Lake 5701

FOR SALE — 2-BEDROOM, 6-ROOM—Nicely furnished home, 2½ acres, full water rights, two new brooders, eight growing pens, 20 family orchard, young orange and avocado grove; 20x20 garage. Corner of Ramona Drive and Bautista Avenue. V. BARNES, Route 2, Box 1214, Vista, California.

HIWAY 99—Motel Drive-In, restaurant and service station. Gross $110,000. Priced right. Terms.
20 Acres Almonds—excellent soil. Good buildings. Crop and equipment, $18,500.
46 Acres Top soil—20 in figs, balance open. Good home, cheap water.
MONTGOMERY & ADAMS
Box 287 Merced, Calif.

BASS LAKE. All year mountain home. Fully insulated 5 rooms. Lots of cupboards, guest apartment below complete for light housekeeping. All butane appliances. Double garage. New 12 foot boat and float. Located 2/10 miles south of Bucey's Lodge. See Saunders, P.O. Box 16, Bass Lake, Calif.

SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS. Completely furnished. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20x30 foot curly redwood paneled living room. Fireplace and central heat, 2½ acres. Seventy-five miles from San Francisco. $25,000 full price. Terms. DAVIDSON, broker, Route 1, Felton. Phone 5-4618.

IDEAL RETIREMENT ACREAGE income property. Two houses, one cabin, all furnished, all modern. Family orchard, berries. Numerous outbuildings. Everlasting spring, gravity flow. Six miles below Yosemite Park Highway 140.
W. O. LOUX. Box 30, Incline, Calif.

MENDOCINO COAST HOME
Six rooms. Modern furnishings included. Ocean view. Lot 50x150. Garage, lawn, flowers, school, store. Best fishing and hunting. $7500, half cash.
M. B. WRIGHT Albion, Calif.

TWO ACRES alfalfa, 2-bedroom country home, furnished, all utilities included. U.S. Government irrigation. $9000.
DWAYNE PARKER, Route 2, Box 13
Orland, Calif. Phone 14 F 22

TRADE YOUR FARM, ranch, home, business for another ranch, income property, etc. Write to Proxy Real Estate Service, 132 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles, 4, Cal.

SIX-ROOM stucco home. greenhouse for extra income; nice location, near transportation. San Francisco peninsula. $20,000. 211 Baytree, San Carlos, Calif.

Machinery

U. S. NAVY SURPLUS PU-30-F POWER UNIT. Case 60 h.p. 1200 speed engine, direct connected to G.E. 37½ KVA 110-220 volt AC single phase generator unit complete with voltage control panel and box spare parts. Actual use only 200 hours, photograph of this unit available.
MERVIN J. FULTON
Tulare, Calif., Phone 6-2549

SALE—2 Massey-Harris combines, No. 21A, self propelled, 12-ft. headers. Each complete with pickups, Universal pickup reels with safety drive sprocket, bat reel, spare tire carrier. Owner, Frank Goetz, Route 3, Box 241, Yuba City. Phone Marysville 3-5607.

FRUIT DRYER equipment for sale. About 5000 trays 3x8 ft., 2000 50-lb. boxes, 25 cars, 1 grader. 1600 lineal ft. rails. Very reasonable low price. M. R. FIRRY, 584 Blossom Way, Hayward, Calif.

7½ H. P. AIR-COOLED Wisc. gas engine with 3" C.M. pump, used 13 hours. Route 1, Box 63-A, Brentwood.

CASE S. C. TRACTOR, used 150 hours. Only $1600. DWAYNE PARKER, Route 2, Box 13, Orland, Calif. Phone 14-F-22.

Dogs, Cats, Pets

AFGHAN HOUNDS, 6 months old. A.K.C. registered. Int. Ch. Thief of Bagdad line. 834 Ramona Way, Fresno 4, California. Phone Fresno 7-1836

Coins and Stamps

1000 FINEST—World-wide Stamps. Many countries, $1.00. W. C. ANDERSON, Box 855, Mountain Home, Tenn.

Building Materials

Ten Years Replacement Guarantee
YOU DO THE WORK
ASBESTOLINE applied over your old roof, any kind, wood, felt, iron, aluminum, or tar and gravel. Guaranteed to stop leaks for ten years, also for basements, silos, concrete block and other uses. All of this at very low cost. Write to us for full information advising for what purpose to be used. HILL CORP., 725 2nd St., San Francisco 7.

Personal

LEGAL MATTERS
Write for free information c/o
DAVID MARTINEZ G.
Quetzalcoatl No. 1, Tijuana, Mexico
TELEPHONE 98-M

GRANDMA knew. Her favorite herbs compounded by registered pharmacists in a modern scientific formula. Should your druggist be temporarily out, order direct bottle $1.50 prepaid. 1809½ Glendale Blvd., Los Angeles 26, Calif.

COMING TO CHICAGO?
Gentleman available as guide for sightseeing or nite clubbing. Write
CHICAGOLAND GUIDE
818 Dakin Street, Chicago 13, Ill.

Help Wanted — Men

JOURNEYMAN AUTO MECHANICS AND BODY MEN.
Permanent employment for qualified men. San Francisco climate with local hunting and fishing. Union shop with holidays and vacation. Contact Mr. Royal McCarthy, manager. K. B. McCarthy DODGE-PLYMOUTH Distributor, 4th and A, Eureka, California.

Plants, Seeds, Etc.

EARTHWORMS — No fuss, no can, no garbageman. Thousand ($10.50 with instructions postpaid). Will convert two tons garbage into richest humus-fertilizer annually-perpetually. Contingent increase first year 200,000. Pamphlet free. Starr Earthworm Farm, Orland, Calif.

DICHONDRA SEED. Processed Seed—ten-day germination 64½%, purity 99.97%. Per lb., $18.00; 4 oz., $5.00 postpaid in U.S. Johnson Nursery, 14237 E. Keese Drive, Whittier, Calif.

NORTHWEST Strawberry Plants, the new disease resistant variety. Strong growers, heavy bearers: $20 a 1000, or $3 a 100. 3 miles south of Harrah, ½ east. Frank Meyer, Rt. 1, Toppenish, Wash.

PRIMROSE SEEDS—Polyanthus Veris Hybrids. Generous package $1 with guide postpaid. Rainbow mixture of colors. PRIMROSE ACRES, Gladstone 4, Ore.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS
New Bush yam, Hawaiian Sweets, Porto Rico Reds, Key West yams. EDGAR BLACK, Route 2, Visalia, California.

Livestock

FOR SALE—15 Guernsey, 5 Jersey heifers, 10 bred, start calving in June; 4, 18 months; 6, 15 months. High producing herd. $4000.
DWAYNE PARKER
Rt. 2, Box 13, Orland, Calif. Ph. 14-f-22.

PAY TOP CASH for Top Quality CHINCHILLAS
P.O. Box 2054, Inglewood, Calif.

CHINCHILLA TRADE JOURNAL FREE—Study first how to buy. Write today. P. O. Box 1175, Studio City.

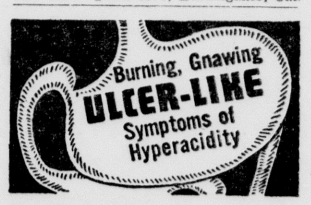
Sani-Flush is safe in septic tanks

• It cleans toilet bowls without harm to the action of any septic tank system. No work, no scrubbing. Just follow directions on familiar yellow can.

PERFUMED with mild, air-freshening fragrance
THE HYGIENIC PRODUCTS COMPANY
CANTON 2, OHIO

How to Eat to Relieve ARTHRITIS
Send post card for FREE news bulletin just issued. G. D. Bartz, 18 W. Kinzie Street, Chicago 10, Ill.

Hay Fever Season Coming Soon! Get This Preventative Now!
Springtime is hay fever time and if you are one of those who spend the best months of the year with runny nose, watery eyes and terrible sneezing attacks, you should get a bottle of famous B.T. Formula NOW, and start taking it. B. T. Formula, a doctor's prescription, if taken regularly will protect you from the insidious attacks of hay fever headed your way. B.T. Formula is on sale at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave, Burlingame, Cal.



EAT WITH JOY If you're in misery with those burning, gnawing, ulcer-like symptoms of gastric hyperacidity — indigestion, heartburn—take hope! Take gentle VON'S TABLETS and really enjoy food again! Enjoy blessed relief! Known to thousands over past 20 years—Take VON'S—like a doctor's prescription—finest, soothing, promptly effective ingredients. No rigid liquid diet, just sensible eating. At any drugstore.
VON'S PINK TABLETS

Crape Myrtle Desirable

One of the most desirable of small flowering trees is the Crape Myrtle. From July through October its dense head is crowned with big clusters of crepe-paper-like bloom. You'll find them available in lavender, pink, purple, red and white. Be sure to plant them in a sunny spot. The Flowering Cherries are showy subjects. The Campanulata variety, in very early spring, is as full as it can stick of red, pendant fuchsia-like bloom. Kwanzan bears enormous flowers of double pink, Naden is semi-double lavender-pink and Shirotae, double white. All varieties except the first will enjoy a little shade.

Little Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

by the recent action of Paramount Studios. This company invited 600 students from all over the state to a special showing of "Anything Can Happen," asking for, and getting, criticism of content and technique.

The town rather than the school, though, provides the bulk of our dramatic entertainment. Down in Orange County, Laguna Beach reverses the usual proceedure by having its local amateurs take over the community theater during the winter months while the professionals take charge in the summer. This year, the curvacious Marilyn Monroe, newest Hollywood sensation, opens the season in "They Knew What They Wanted." Many of the Laguna's other plays will also spotlight screen personalities who want to brush up on techniques or demonstrate to studio scouts that they have acting ability as well as faces and figures.

AMERICAN THEME

Pasadena, perhaps the most solidly entrenched of all community theaters, is going to base its annual mid-summer festival on a "Great American" theme this year. The programme gets under way June 26 with Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge." Subsequent offerings will feature "Benjamin Franklin," "The Patriot" and "Abraham Lincoln In Illinois." The final offering will be "The Magnificent Yankee," which opens Sept. 4. Pasadena, as is its custom, will rely on the general excellence of its entire cast rather than impart draw 'names.'

The La Jolla Playhouse, being under the guidance of film favorite Gregory Peck, has no trouble getting Hollywood's brightest stars. No other summer theater can match its high powered marquis names who perform here mostly for fun and training. Their salaries just about cover their gasoline bills from Hollywood.

STRAW HAT THEATER

No matter where in California you go this summer—or even if you stay at home—the chances are good that you won't be far from a little theater group. The Barn Circuit is putting on plays in almost everything except barns, with a range that spans the gamut from "Charley's Aunt" to "Hamlet." It all adds up to good fun for both actor and audience, and provides another annual demonstration of the old truth—There's no show like a real show.

Today's Crossword Puzzle Solved

P	I	C	T		F	A	R	A	D		G	L	U	M
O	D	O	R		E	L	A	T	E		R	U	N	E
M	O	D	E	R	A	T	I	O	N		A	S	I	A
P	L	A	N	E	S		S	L	I	P	S	H	O	D
			C	L	I	P		L	E	A	P			
A	M	P	H	I	B	I	A		D	R	I	L	L	S
L	A	R	K		C	L	O	U	D		K	N	E	E	L
G	O	E	S		E	U	R	U	S		G	A	M	A
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L	I	N	A		O	T	H	E	R		E	R	I	A
S	A	I	C		R	E	E	D	S		S	E	L	L

ter

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

10c PER COPY No. 22

R ADVANCED

corporation Survey Asked

orporation of the whole of Washington Township as one political oomed a possibility this week as protests against alleged high- d treatment of this end of Alameda County were made before enterville Chamber of Commerce.

oy Broun, secretary of the Centerville Chamber, asked and got permission to find an expert who can make a survey of the bustling Township with a view to incorporation.

The Chamber told Broun:

1. To inform the other seven Township chambers that he is seeking such a survey.

2. To ask other chambers to approve the policy of making a survey to obtain facts about incorporation.

It was the first concrete move to incorporate the Township. Past tries to incorporate individual towns have failed.

The sensational development came unannounced when Lee Williams, rancher, rose at the Monday luncheon to comment on last week's rejection of 120 homes in Newark by the County Planning Commission.

"We should give some thought to (Gordon) Cotton's comment that the Planning Commission does all its planning in Oakland," William declared. "If we don't do some planning of our own, they'll put trailer courts, subdivisions and industry wherever they see fit—and we down here will have no voice in the matter at all."

Broun immediately picked up the ball. He said:

"We must take some concerted move that will give us our own local government.

"If there should be incorporation here, the whole Township should incorporate."

Broun, an attorney, explained it is highly likely that the State Legislature next spring will pass a law backed by city-dwellers which will require unincorporated areas with population of more than 300 per square mile to pay direct taxes for utilities, streets, and police and fire protection, just like cities.

This, he added, will remove any financial advantage now enjoyed by unincorporated sections.

"We must plan ahead," warned Broun. "Pleasanton and Livermore are incorporated. Lafayette is getting ready to incorporate. We down here have never seen any real facts about it."

Broun said that, on his own initiative, he last week asked the University of California where experts on government can be obtained to gather and evalute such facts.

He said the head of the UC Department of Political Science said (1) graduate students might do the job—for a fee, or (2) political science "interns" from the Coro Foundation in San Francisco

(Continued on Page 5)

LY TO NILES WARNING

president of the Alameda y Water District this week l to charges that the dispercolation pit at the foot ool Street in Niles is a menchildren.

W. D. Patterson, in a letter at charges made last week the Niles Chamber of Com-

have taken notice of the in your issue of May 23 ning the condition at the ation pit near Niles.

are glad to have such matcalled to our attention as such things are overlooked course of our general work district. However, as you now, there are many diffiin the way of proper proagainst the trespassing of horized persons on such ties as may be classed "ate nuisances." During the ear of occupation of this ty by the District we posted and even attempted to pae grounds in the interest general public. We found otices were torn down and guard attempted to warn away, either he was defied v went to the other side of ke and went in swimming y. If I'm not mistaken, are so-called "kid-proof in and about Niles and I you will find holes cut h them or dug under them t instances.

er the circumstances we ding and will do what we protect irresponsible people the dangers in this tract, e are glad to have suggesuch as yours from any ind persons. It should be ered, though, that there are pits beyond our control in cinity and that a child and grown person can drown in et of water as easily as in t. Moreover a fence such s suggested would have to ut a mile long and probably be ineffective at that.

thank you for your interest s matter and welcome any uctive criticism with sugs in problems of common t.

W. D. PATTERSON
President
da County Water District.

S ADS IMPRESS P.M.'s CONFAB

Washington Township received plenty of free advertising last week at the annual convention of California's postmasters in San Jose.

Edward E. Enos of Niles, retiring president of the California Association of Postmasters, presented his 400 delegates with:

1. Special tile plaques of welcome, from the California Pottery Company of Niles.
2. Containers of salt from Leslie Salt Company, Newark.
3. Douglas fir trees from Edenvale Nursery, Niles.
4. Rulers from Centerville Electric Company.
5. Pencils from the Niles Electric Company.
6. Matches from the Central Bank of Niles.

Enos spent most of the week in San Jose presiding at sessions of the association.

SICK LIST

One new case of chickenpox, another of mumps, and four of streptococcus infection were reported in Washington Township this week by Dr. James Malcolm, county health officer.

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE

We operate the largest and best equipped TV and Radio Repair Shop in Southern Alameda County.

PROMPT SERVICE
Reasonable Prices
All Work Guaranteed

We are as close as your phone. For Prompt Service in your home or in our Shop, just call

SEARS & HOUSTON
Centerville - Newark
Phone Centerville 8-8416
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Television Service!

Motorola Table Model 17-in. Now $199.95
Stuart Warner Table Model, 17-in. .$199.95
Console Cinema TV 20-in. $259.50
G.E. 17-in. Console Now $239.50
New Low Downpayment - 10%
24 Months to Pay
WALTER CONNOLLY'S APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
We Give S&H Green Stamps
Irvington phone 80-W
Centerville 8-2091

Junior officers will be Dan Davis, president; Raul Orozco, vice-president; Connie Emmett, secretary; Joanne Berry, treasurer; Louisa Campa, yell leader; Chester Caldeira, student council; Bette Lewis, girls' league representative.

Sophomores: George George, president; Archie de Lao, vice-president; Marlene Dutra, secretary; Jeany Cheng, treasurer; Cantos Villa, yell leader; Edwina Knox, student council; Alberta Abreu, girls' league representative.

The new officers were installed Tuesday.

MESSENGER POSITION OPEN AT NEWARK P. O.

Sealed bids for mail messenger service between Newark post office and Centerville post office, and between Newark post office and the Southern Pacific depot at Newark will be received at the Newark post office up to and including June 4, according to Julia Harris, postmistress.

Bids and information may be obtained at the post office.

TWO LOCAL RACES HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Washington Township, like the rest of California, goes to the polls next Tuesday to vote on two hotly-contested local offices and a pair of equally-heated national races.

Public offices—and public drinking places—will be closed all day Tuesday while the balloting goes on in 37 different precincts within the Township. The voting ends at 7 p.m.

With about half the area's 21,000 inhabitants eligible, forecasts on the size of the ultimate vote differ. Some think it will be heavy, others light.

On the local scene, Supervisor Chester E. Stanley of Livermore is seeking his third term against Bruce Michael, Warm Springs rancher.

And this year's consolidation of the two local justice courts into a single judiciary district pits the incumbent justices, Allen G. Norris and E. A. Quaresma, against each other for the single post.

For Congress, Rep. George P. Miller of Alameda, a Democrat, and Charles C. McGonegal, Sunol Republican, have cross-filed on each ticket as permitted under California statute. But each must win the vote of his own party or be declared out.

The same applies to the Senate race, in which Sen. William F. Knowland of Oakland, is opposed for his third term by Clinton D. McKinnon, Democratic Congressman from San Diego.

Unopposed are Francis Dunn Jr., assemblyman; County Clerk John J. Kingston; and three superior judges: A. Victor Wagler, A. J. Woolsey, and Cecil Mosbacher.

Democrats have their choice of a slate of National Convention delegates committed to Sen. Estes Kefauer or one favoring California's Attorney General Edmund "Pat" Brown.

On the Republican side, delegates of Governor Earl Warren are opposed by others pledged to Congressman T. H. Werdel of Bakersfield.

Likewise partisans have county committee races to consider. Five places on the Democratic Committee will be filled by the top vote-getters of a list of eight, including Morgan Anderson, Charles A. Russell, George A. Walter Jr., Ralph W. Dearing, Chloe Johnson, Harry F. Moore, Wilbur Yeoman and Raymond Cooke.

Contesting for the five spots on the GOP committee are seven candidates: Arthur T. Biddle, Edward A. Robey, Marian L. Miller, Herbert F. Way, Mrs. Olive D. Sheets, Grace M. Allen and John J. Amaral.

the commission include George L. Smith, Jack K. Pool, LeRoy A. Broun, Norman B. Collins and Marlen.

preference.

Republican registration picked up in 52 of the 58 counties, Jordan said.

even gold medals to him and his wife.

The Safeway wanted a bigger

(Continued on Page 4)

CLASSIFIED AI

CLASSIFIED RATES: Three cents per word (minimum 50c) when paid in advance; 4c a word (60c minimum) if paid under any other circumstances or billed.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BUYS

¾ Acre, level; 2 rm. rental bringing $40 mo.; room for 5 more. $2000 down.

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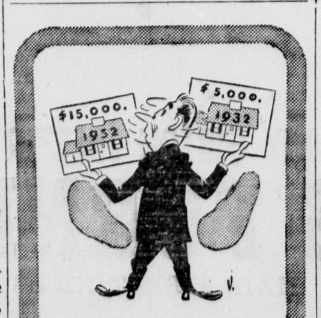

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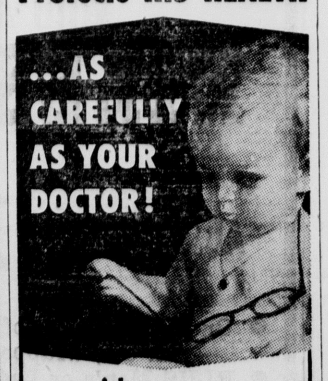

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